The Spectator

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Recycling Program Restructured

Beth Merrill
News Staff Writer

The newly restructured Hamilton recycling program will kick off Monday, according to Terry Hawkridge, Assistant Director of Maintenance and Operation.

The new system is being made possible by the Oneida/Herkimer Counties Resource Recovery Center, which will open on Monday and help Hamilton recycle items like magazines and plastics.

Hawkridge explained that the new program should be even simpler than before, since there will only be two groups of recyclable items. The first will be the "paper group," which will contain magazines, newspapers, all glossy catalogues and brown grocery bags in one barrel. The second will be the container group, which will include all glass, food and beverage containers, plastics, detergent bottles, metal cans, and aluminum food trays.

Wash out containers

Hawkridge urged that all containers be washed out before being recycled and suggested that participants find out if a plastic container is recyclable or not. Recyclables will be brought to the center in two separate bins, and the items will be sorted on a conveyer belt, he said. The bins for depositable cans and bottles will remain in the dorms, as will the bin for contaminated waste.

The paper recycled in the mail center and academic facilities will be extended to include white paper, index cards, computer paper, typing paper and all colored paper in order to accommodate the variety used in mass mailings and printed announcements.

Last year, Hamilton sent 765 tons of trash to the burn plant and made 60 trips to the area landfills with the bulk furniture and construction waste it collected, Hawkridge said. The 27,000 pounds of newspapers and 8,800 pounds of glass which were collected through recycling efforts are "bad numbers, and this year we want to reduce our tonnage going to

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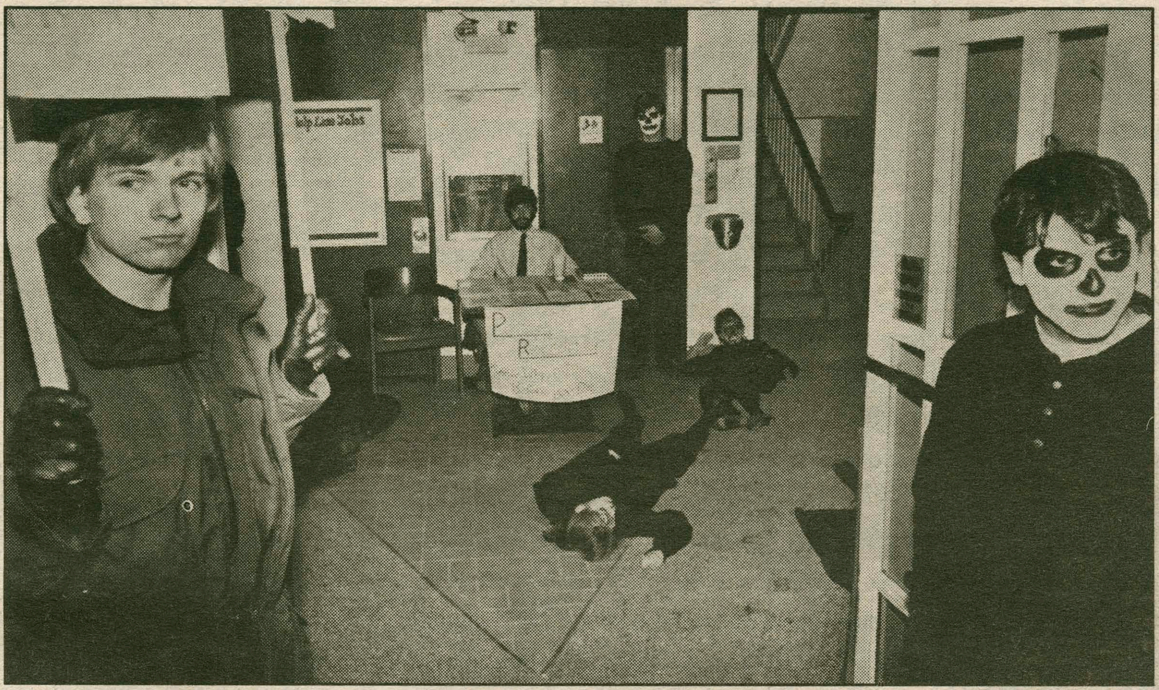

Skeleton characters lie "dead" on the floor of Bristol at Wednesday's protest. Out of the photo, to the left, was the Marine recruitment table. PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

Protesters Target Marine Recruiters

Paul Earle
News Editor

The first major anti-war demonstration in years hit the Hill Wednesday, as up to sixty protesters opposed United States Marine Corps recruiters.

The event shook the campus as students, some with skeleton designs on their faces and others dressed in military fatigues, rallied in and out of Bristol Campus Center for nearly three hours.

Those depicting skeletons were sprawled out on the floor of Bristol for the duration of the protest, pretending to be casualties of war. Other protesters carried similar "dead bodies" in and out on stretchers.

The protesters included students, faculty and area residents. Members of such groups as Hamilton Organization for Peace on Earth [HOPE], The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Alliance [GLBSA] and La Vanguardia composed much of the student contingent.

The protesters referred to the Bristol lobby as the "Guerilla Theatre" and two distributed "alternative" news information there.

Contrasting opinions

A few passersby kicked or stepped on the hands of those in skeleton garb, but no other physical violence took place during the rally. Many, though, took part in heated verbal battles.

The rally angered many and drew a small but vocal band of U.S. policy supporters who parked cars in front of the building, waved American flags and blasted patriotic American rock music on their radios.

Wednesday's event drew large regional media coverage, with a reporter and photographer from the *Observer-Dispatch* and a camera crew from WKTV in Utica visiting the Hill.

Captain Thomas Daly, a Syracuse-based selection officer with the United States Marine Corps, was not openly angry and stressed the importance of the group's freedom of speech.

"Everyone is entitled to his own opinion," he said. "They can do whatever they want. We're trained to be realists, and I can't let myself get upset by all this. Flexibility is the key."

'War not valid'

Others on the scene weren't so flexible, though. On one side of the issue was Matthew Backes '93, who said our reasons for being at war were not valid enough.

"Nothing is large enough to warrant what's going on right now," he said. "The New World Order is a priority for George Bush only. We certainly didn't attack China when it took over Tibet. I question the consistency of our foreign policy."

On the other side was Ray Conta '92, who helped organize the pro-policy group and said that now that we're committed to war, our troops deserve more positive support.

"I'm here to tell people that this protesting is not what Hamilton is all about," he said. "These protesters here are in the minority. I want people to know that Hamilton is behind our troops. 'Bring them home' is not enough: we have to support their efforts there."

Other protesters questioned how consistent the Marine recruitment is with the goals of a liberal arts college. The war gave them an extra reason to show their dissatisfaction, they said.

Blood, oil, power

"We're there for blood and oil

Please see **Protest** on page 4

Campus Tackles Gulf Issue

Jane Degenhardt
News Editor

News Analysis

Although Hamilton's student reaction to the Gulf War has been somewhat less dramatic than reactions on a number of other American college campuses, the peace vigil in the Chapel, the protesting of marine recruiters at Bristol Campus Center, a RAP [Resident Advisory Programming] series discussion, and several additional events show active tendencies within the community.

Last Friday's speak-out, sponsored by HOPE [Hamilton Organization for Peace on Earth], drew a large crowd in the Chapel. Mike Zapruder '91, one of the main organizers of the speak-out, said he felt the event conveyed "a lot of good information for people to take or leave as they saw fit."

The speak-out featured small group discussions and the continual showing of James Klein's documentary film, *Letter to the Next Generation*, followed by a number of speeches. Some students, including members of the Young Republican Club, expressed disdain over the fact that only Noah Rabinowitz '94 spoke out in support of the war while HOPE advertised that all views would be encouraged.

More diversity

"We had hoped to get more diversity of opinion," said Zapruder in HOPE's defense. "We tried to get anyone to speak out in favor of the war, and could only get one person."

President Hank Payne, who helped sponsor the speak-out, said he also felt it "lacked balance" to some degree, but that he would continue to carry out his original offer to help fund events organized by "any and all groups" who want to stimulate thought about the war.

"The question is not whether every forum provides for every point

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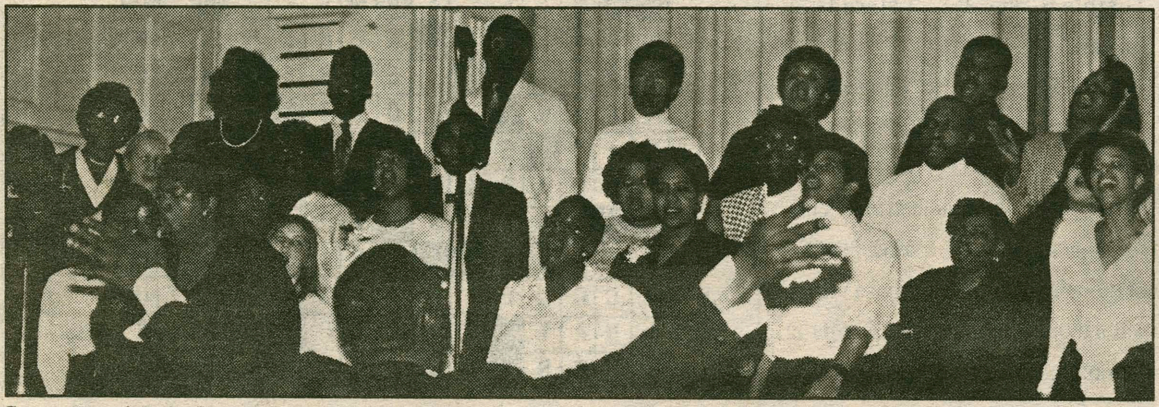

Saturday night's Gospelfest, which featured singers from the Hamilton choir as well as performers from other schools, set a celebratory tone for the commencement of Black History month. PHOTO BY BOB COOPER

Inside:

- Men's Hoops continues on home winning tear. See page 13.
- War in the Gulf means war in Attitudes. See page 21.

Weekly Quote

"Problems in society are reflected strongly in college populations."

-Susannah Harrison
Area Coordinator

See "R.A. Selection" on page 3 for more

National News Briefs

Interest Rates To Drop

Consumer interest rates will drop fast in the wake of Friday's cut in the Federal Reserve discount rate. Shortly after the Fed announced the cut in its key bank lending rate to 6 percent from 6.5 percent, major banks cut their prime lending rate to 9 percent from 9.5 percent. The Fed is trying to boost the economy after Friday's disappointing reports on unemployment and business activity.

Budget Plan Revealed

On Monday, President Bush unveils a wartime $1.44 trillion budget plan for fiscal 1992 that includes no new taxes and only modest domestic proposals. Bush is expected to propose further cuts in Medicare, including new limits on benefits to more well-to-do recipients. The budget deficit - at $281 billion - would be the largest in U.S. history.

Sanctions Remain

South Africa may be closer to abolishing apartheid, but the United States is unlikely to lift trade sanctions until further reforms are in place. U.S. law does not allow the president to lift sanctions until political prisoners are freed and political activity allowed.

Heroin Kills Eleven

Authorities in three states Sunday warned heroin users to avoid a deadly batch - known as "Tango and Cash" - that has killed 11 people and hospitalized 100. Severe overdoses were reported in New York City; Hartford, Conn.; Newark, and Paterson, N.J. The problem heroin - source unknown - is named for a movie starring Sylvester Stallone and Kurt Russell.

Pollution Talks Open

Representatives of 130 countries Monday open talks to limit carbon dioxide and other pollutants from burning fossil fuels. The 10-day U.N. conference in Chantilly, Va., comes as scientists study data that show 1990 was the warmest on record, and six of the warmest years since 1850 occurred during the past decade.

Dole To Volunteer

Elizabeth Dole, beginning her first day as president of the Red Cross, said she will forgo the $200,000 first-year salary to show that volunteers are the "heart and soul" of the humanitarian organization. "The best way I can let volunteers know of their importance is to be one of them - to earn the patch on my sleeve," she said.

No Women Drivers

Alaska Airlines officials said a male passenger in Phoenix got off a Seattle-bound plane - just as it left the gate Sunday - because it was piloted by a woman. She stopped the plane to let him off. Officials said it is the first time such an incident has occurred on the airline. The man - booed by other passengers - took a later flight.

Spy Sentenced

Ex-FBI agent Richard Miller, 53, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for espionage in a sex-for-secrets romance with a Soviet agent. Miller - eligible for parole in seven years - is the only FBI agent ever convicted of spying. He originally drew two life terms, but appealed and got a new trial.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

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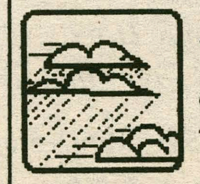
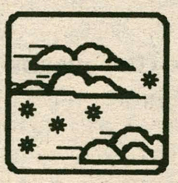
Weekend Weather



Saturday: sunny, chance of showers, high 40-45.



Sunday: colder, chance of flurries, high about 35.

International News Briefs

Curfew Battle In Israel

The latest battle in the Middle East is a fight over the curfew Israel has imposed on the 1.75 million Palestinians in its occupied territories. The Israeli military ordered the curfew for fear Palestinians would riot and impede Israel's ability to fight the Iraqis. Some have been restricted since Jan. 14, most since Jan. 17 - the start of the war.

Winnie Mandela Trial Monday

Winnie Mandela, the controversial wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, is scheduled to go on trial Monday on assault and kidnapping charges that stem from a 1988 incident at her home. But the trial may be postponed because four of Mrs. Mandela's seven co-defendants skipped bail in December.

Soviets Playing Both Sides

The Soviet Union may be playing both sides in the gulf war, at once publicly supporting the allies yet positioning itself to preserve postwar ties to long-time client Iraq. "They're hedging their bets, keeping a foothold," saysJames Noyes, a former Pentagon official. A recent U.S. government assessment finds Iraq is not getting any significant intelligence help from the Soviets.

Tour Of Chernobyl Offered

Ukrainian authorities are offering Soviet and foreign tourists a new suggestion: a tour of the radioactive contamination zone around the Chernobyl eactor that blew up in 1986. All trips will begin and end with Geiger counter tests to check the visitors' exposure to radiation, Komsomolskaya Pravda reported.

USA TODAY/Apple Information Network

News from other Ivory Towers

Editors' Opinion Of Quayle

Three out of 4 college newspaper editors don't think Vice President Dan Quayle should get a second term in office, a new survey says. According to a survey of 220 college newspaper editors — the potential reinholders of tomorrow's media, George Bush had better watch his step and find a new runningmate in 1992:— U. The National College Newspaper, which is circulated on 400 college campuses nationwide, surveyed 220 college editors and found that 42% of those who responded said they also wouldn't vote a second term for President Bush, the self-touted "education president" for a second term. 75% said they wouldn't vote for Quayle. That's not necessarily shocking: 44% identified themselves as Democrats. Only 23% considered themselves Republican; 33% were independent.— Important opinions nonetheless? Absolutely, the editors said: More than half (59%) said their views and those of their peers make a difference in world affairs.

Temple Gives PA. Veterans A Break

Temple University in Philadelphia will offer tuition help to Pennsylvania veterans of the Persian Gulf war. The school has announced that Pennsylvania veterans who serve 30 days or more in the gulf will have a tuition scholarship of three free credits at Temple, an offer in effect from the date of the veterans' separation from active military service. Dependents of Pennsylvania veterans who are killed in the line of duty in the gulf will be eligible for full tuition scholarships for up to four free semesters at Temple. The offer also applies to dependents of those listed as missing in action, who become prisoners of war or who are totally disabled during their service. Temple also offers continue health benefits for faculty and staff who have been called to the Persian Gulf for six months from the date their military leave begins. Temple says it has 38 students, faculty or staff who have been called up for service during the crisis. At least 11 are university hospital personnel.

Education Budget Dicussed

President Bush's education budget includes more money for cash grants to college students, and new guidelines will push most of it to students from low-income families. Losers in the already-difficult scramble for the Pell education grants could be students from middle-income families. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., for whom the grants are named, said Monday the proposals are "too severe" and "do not take into account the very real needs of hard-pressed middle-income families." Bush's $29.6 billion education budget, sent to Congress Monday, includes $5.7 billion for the grants — a jump of $400 million. The maximum grant would be raised from $2,400 to $3,700, but the number of recipients would fall by 400,000 to just over 3 million.

USA TODAY/Apple Info Network

Puzzle Solution

Solution to "Gorgeous George(s)"

R	O	B	O		G	O	B	E	L		N	A	S	H
A	G	A	R		A	B	A	S	E		A	R	E	A
F	E	L	T		M	O	N	T	G	O	M	E	R	Y
T	E	A		A	B	E	S			B	A	S	E	S
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M	A	C	R	A	E		G	E	R	S	H	W	I	N
A	P	H	I	S		T	E	N	S	E		A	D	E
R	A	I	N		F	R	O	S	T		U	S	E	R
C	T	N		G	L	A	R	E		A	C	H	E	D
S	H	E	A	R	I	N	G		A	R	L	I	S	S
			D	I	P	S		A	R	I	A	N		
G	A	S	U	P			G	R	I	D		G	O	B
M	C	C	L	E	L	L	A	N	S		E	T	T	U
A	N	A	T		R	O	S	I	E		L	O	I	S
C	E	R	S		A	S	H	E	S		I	N	C	H

Daily Bull Charged...

PHOTO BY BOB COOPER

In the first Publications Board meeting of the new academic year, members raised concern over anti-war sentiments published in the *Daily Bull*. Editor Andrew Metz '91 claimed in his defense that the Bull has always had political inclinations. In response to the Board's suggestion, Metz subsequently invited the campus to submit opposing views for publication.

Program Examines Sexual Assault

Christa Ehmann
News Staff Writer

A "Sexual Assault Awareness Program for Males and Females," sponsored by Utica's YWCA Rape Crisis Center and Hamilton College's Counseling and Psychological Services, took place this past Tuesday evening. The program consisted of an hour-long lecture followed by small group discussion.

Sheri Gifford, Community Educator for the Rape Crisis Center, delivered the lecture, which covered such topics as the social terminology of sexual assault, a victim's legal options, myths and realities about why sexual assault occurs, and how rape crisis services can help both female and male victims.

Group discussions dealt with applying the knowledge from the lecture to possible situations men and women could find themselves in at parties and at home.

Defining sexual assault

Gifford led the discussion by dispelling the notion that only women are sexually assaulted. She defined sexual assault as a violent crime which occurs when an individual's power of choice is taken away. The forms of assault include rape, sodomy, incest, verbal harassment, unwanted touching, and inappropriate exposure of body parts.

State laws and school support

In New York State, rape, sodomy, and incest are all considered felonies if charges are pressed against the perpetrator. The law does not, however, permit males to press felony rape charges because it does not allow that males can be raped. Any other type of unwanted sexual contact is considered a misdemeanor.

Measures are being taken to institute a clearer policy on rape and sexual harassment at Hamilton. The Sexual Harassment Grievance Board,

Please see **Assault** on page 4

R.A. Selection Underway

Ingrid Ehmann
News Staff Writer

The annual resident advisor [R.A.] selection process is underway, and coordinators anticipate that the applicant pool will be more competitive than last year. Candidates for the 46 positions available attended informational meetings this week which outlined the selection procedure as well as expectations for the job.

Although requirements for candidates have not changed from previous years, south side Area Coordinator Susannah Harrison stated, "We are working on making the process more objective and getting more than one opinion about an applicant."

Rebecca Reed, Director of Residential Life, said that the R.A. staff should reflect the diversity of individuals on the Hamilton campus. "There is no R.A. type," she explained. "We are looking for people who have been active on campus as well as those who have been less involved, people with outgoing personalities and people who are quiet."

Increased interest in the position

Nine R.A.s are reapplying for their positions. Harrison believes the continuing interest is due to positive job experiences this academic year. Reed attributes the overall increased interest in the position to better recruiting efforts.

Assessing the goals of the program, Reed stressed that the residence staff must "go beyond the pizza party, get on the floors and find out the needs of the students." She emphasized the importance of educational programs within the residence halls, and said that R.A.s should act as role models for their advisees in order to combat a "high tolerance for negative behavior" on campus.

Job responsibilities

Lou Pellegrino, Area Coordinator for the north side of campus, spoke of the importance of building a sense of community and "making the residence halls not just livable, but more importantly, a place where people respect one another."

Technical expectations of the R.A.s include taking room inventories, attending mandatory retraining sessions throughout the year, and remaining in the residence halls until the close of each semester.

The selection process

The selection process involves several steps. During a group interview, candidates will participate in problem-solving activities with other candidates. Harrison noted the importance of observing candidate interaction in a relaxed setting.

Candidates will also be interviewed by an administrator who will ask questions concerning residence life. A team interview with a current R.A. and a faculty member or an administrator will bring different perspectives to the process.

Following the interviewing sessions, each candidate will be evaluated, and candidates can expect notification of selection before Spring Break.

Reapplying R.A.s are evaluated on the basis of past performance and interviews; however, they are not placed in the same pool as students applying for the first time.

Current challenges

Commenting on the challenges facing the current R.A. staff, Pellegrino stated, "There were hurdles at the beginning of the year, as R.A.s figured out how to deal with increased demands as 'limit setters' — how to approach peers breaking the rules."

Harrison remarked, "People were afraid of R.A.s becoming police, because of the changes in the alcohol policy, but this was not the case."

R.A. training will focus on issues ranging from eating disorders to war depression. Harrison explained, "Problems in society are reflected strongly in the college populations." Coordinators hope to create a team of "community builders" who will enhance residential life on the Hill.

News Briefs

Kirkland Police Aid Campus Security

Circumstances ensuing this past Saturday night, February 2, brought Kirkland Police onto the Hamilton campus. John Brucker, Director of Campus Security, explained that the presence of the police was due to a combination of circumstances.

According to Brucker, there have been several incidents of vandalism during the first weeks of the new term. Although the occurrences were not major, they were potentially dangerous. Brucker requested that the Kirkland Police Department monitor the campus more closely to further ensure the safety of the Hamilton community as well as its property.

The basketball team's number one ranking also creates a need for more security, said Brucker. Because more people are likely to attend the games of nationally ranked team, the demand for protection increases.

Both on-campus security and the Kirkland Police Department will be working together to insure the safety of the Hamilton community.

Bernie Sanders Shunned by Democrats

This past Tuesday's *Washington Post* contained an editorial criticizing the House Democrats on the behalf of Bernie Sanders, a member of the House of Representatives who taught at Hamilton last academic year. A Socialist, Sanders was barred from joining the Democratic caucus, and now may have no choice but to accept three Republican sub-committee slots on the Banking Committee.

Although Sanders feels more aligned with the Democratic party than the Republican party, the Democrat's Banking Committee has refused to let Sanders join them in their ranks. The *Post* called the prospect of replacing a Republican subcommittee member with a Socialist "little more than a fraternity prank by a party that has been in power for 36 straight years."

Winter Carnival Update

Winter Carnival 1991, which will take place February 15, 16, and 17, boasts a packed schedule complete with contests, live entertainment, and many other events that promise fun for all.

"Blizzard of Bucks" will be back with just a slight twist. In order to qualify for the big money, one must venture through messy, whipped creamy, gross challenges and a booth filled with swirling honey.

On Friday night, February 15, a comedian will open for the reggae band, the Ravers. Campus bands will be performing from noon to 4:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Students are welcomed to join in a watermelon eating contest, pie toss, and "the dunk."

In the Coffee House, CAPE and the International Students Committee (ISC) will be hosting lambada-type music for an open dance.

Panel Pursues 'Vanishing Black Male'

Jane Degenhardt
News Editor

The "vanishing black male" was the topic addressed by the first of four student panels set up to commemorate Black History Month at Hamilton. Barbara Holmes '93, Kenny Carrington '93, Shawn Wells '92, Teresita Romero '94, and Darin Hickman '91 delivered speeches concerning the black male in the Red Pit Tuesday night.

Hickman, who chose the particular topic of Tuesday's panel discussion, said that each of the topics for the four discussions was chosen for reasons that "originated on campus." He added that the panels hope to broaden perspectives on issues with which Hamilton students have expressed concern. The three remaining discussions will take place on consecutive Tuesday evenings during Black History Month.

Introduction to speeches

"The black male is becoming compressed increasingly into invisibility," stated Frank Taylor, Visiting Associate Professor of Africana Studies, in prelude to the speeches given by the panel. Taylor noted that while the black male exists at the "bottom of the status pyramid" in American society, he exists at the "top of the penal and military pyramids."

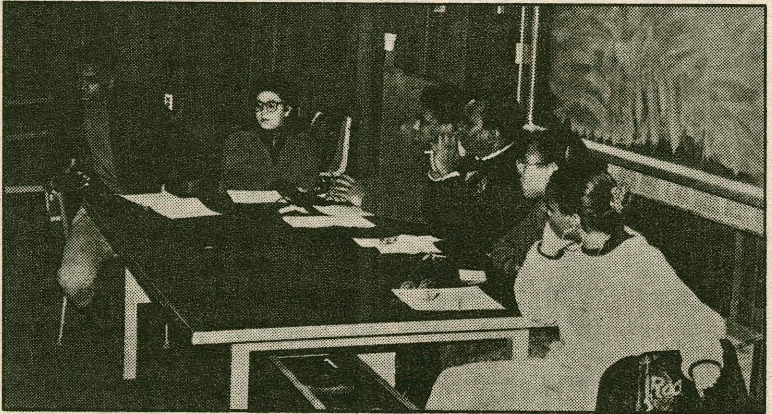


PHOTO BY JANE DEGENHARDT

Student panelists from left to right include Darin Hickman '91, Teresita Romero '94, Ken Carrington '93, Professor Frank Taylor, Shawn Wells '92, and Barbara Holmes '93.

Repetition of themes

The observations made by Taylor were elaborated upon throughout the evening by the speakers and later by members of the audience who participated in discussion. Holmes delivered the first speech concentrated on civil rights, again calling attention to the large number of black males in the military service.

She noted that this number is even larger than the number of black males attending colleges, and indicated that the decision to enlist in the military, "a door complete with the keys to success," is often a response to the obstacles blocking success for black males in other careers. "In the Reagan years, opportunity was decreasing for all, and at an incredible

Please see **Vanishing** on page 4

Panel focuses on "lost" black males

Vanishing from page 3.

rate for black males," she said.

Carrington, who consulted with Andrée Nicola-McLaughlin, Jane Watson Irwin Visiting Professor of Women's Studies, when compiling his speech, concentrated on education and the black male. He cited a "lack of good education in black communities" as a primary reason for the "failure of black men."

Carrington described the disadvantage that over-crowded classes in public schools give to all members of the classes. When black males find they are not educationally equipped to compete in the outside world, said Carrington, they turn to crime and drugs.

He complained of the lack of funds being used for educational and social programs in black communities, especially noting a proposal to cut public and private post-secondary school scholarships, and suggested all-black educational institutions as one solution to the problem.

Suggestion calls for discussion

Other members of the panel and the audience later supported Carrington's suggestion, including Karen Green, Director of Multicultural Affairs, who said all-black institutions give students a sense of self-esteem that they might not get at a predominantly white institution. Previously, one woman in the audience had questioned the benefits of all-black schools, but time did not permit further discussion on the subject.

Carrington also suggested that communities work to help give black students incentives to attend school and do well. He especially made the plea for help coming from within the black communities themselves — their churches and businesses. "Blacks have to be the ones to make the blueprints for change," he added. "We can't wait for the government."

Wells, the third speaker, received enthusiastic applause for her speech on social issues and the black male. Reflecting on the name of the topic being discussed by the panelists, the "vanishing black male," Wells said, "To me that means that the black male is an endangered species," miseducated, mishandled, and mistreated by social systems.

The fact that black males represent 6.3 percent of the American population and 42 percent of American jail inmates is to Wells an indication of the harm done by derogatory images sent out by the mass media stereotyping black males. The five images, or the "five Ds" she elaborated upon included the images of the black male as being deviant, disturbed, deprived, dumb, and dangerous.

Romero's speech on the black political process offered a detailed historical summary of black involvement in politics. Romero described how the Democratic party has "historically been more favorable toward the black community," and noted the significance of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, which "set the stage for other challenges of delegate selection."

Romero continued to commend the black male for his vast contributions to American politics, but stressed that the greatest challenge exists in the future. "The black man has come a long way in the political scene and he has a long way to go," she said.

In closing

Hickman summed up the panelists' speeches first by saying, "We have to admit that there is a crisis," and then by supporting his statement with statistics referring to the homicide rate within black communities, the amount of blacks below the poverty line, the amount of black single parent headed households, and the great amount of blacks fighting in the Persian Gulf, to name a few. "We've got to take responsibility for each other," he concluded.

In closing, Taylor remarked, "It's a very grim picture that we've painted," referring to the speeches by the panelists. "With all this talk of a new international order, there has to be a new domestic order."

Stimulating comments

A highpoint of the discussion that followed was reached with comments made by Nicola-McLaughlin, who stressed the importance of "dealing with what this society is able to deal with today." She asked, "Where are the Martin Luther King's today?" and answered that they have been the victims of a "systematic genocide" prompted by local and federal law enforcement, especially begun under Federal Bureau of Investigation director J. Edgar Hoover.

Marines Protested

Protest from page 1.

and power," said Kate Oser, 73, a Clinton native. "We're not there to save Kuwait; we're there for oil, and a liberal arts college like this should not promote war by having these recruiters come here. By doing so, the college is supporting the killing."

Others were angrier with the armed forces policy of discriminating against homosexuals than they were with our Gulf policy.

"At a liberal arts campus like this one, representatives from such discriminatory organizations shouldn't be allowed," said Chris Bankes '92, chair of the GLBSA. "This should have been realized years ago. We are using the war as an impetus for showing our frustration."

Many students were angry with the U.S. government's stance on minority representation in the armed forces. Minorities are almost forced to enlist, they felt.

"Economically, this nation is geared so that we [minorities] can't go to college to get an education," said Jackie Vargas '93. "We shouldn't be forced into alternatives like the Marines. We need to help ourselves. You're not dragging me over there."

Scott Medina '91 said that we should "fight AIDS, not Arabs" and that we should address our own country's problems before trying to liberate Kuwait.

"It is time we get serious about funding back home," he said. "We must center our funds on the homeless and education instead of spending money to fight about something we're not even sure about."

Marine not threatened

Daly said he has been to other area schools to recruit recently but only here did he encounter serious opposition. He did not feel threatened by the protesters, though, and hoped that "they weren't there for a physical confrontation."

The Marine said that the protesters' slogan of "Support the troops-bring them home" was off-base and that the allied forces must follow through with their policy.

"The protesters are trying to interfere with policy that has already been made. There's no going back now, especially with support of Congress and the United Nations. We're there, and we should let the troops know that we're there to win," Daly said.

Daly said recruitment has continued "strong and steady" since the outbreak of war and that "some of the best people I've ever commissioned have come from Hamilton."

Andrew Joel '93 appreciates the right protesters have to voice their opinion but was especially angered by their actions. His older brother, Chris, is a Lance Corporal Marine now somewhere in the Saudi desert.

"Everyone has the right to protest," he said. "But for someone who has a family member over there, it can be very distressing...their protests are counterproductive and aren't even realistic."

Cathy Perry '90 has a cousin who is in an army unit in Saudi Arabia but takes a different view. The best thing she feels she can do for him is try to bring him home now.

"I'm not sure if he knows I'm protesting," she said. "I support him, but I don't want him killed. I'm just doing what I feel is right. It's my decision."

Backes said the role of the "skeletons" was to make people think twice before supporting the war and if "anybody's offended they should reevaluate their stance."

Among the signs seen at the protest were those reading, "Read Bush's hypocritical lips," "Scholarships, not SCUDS" and "Get our own house in order before we've broken and entered."

Gulf Views Voiced

Analysis from page 1.

of view, but that over the course of days, weeks, months, these view all come out," he explained. "If people feel their sides aren't being heard, they just have to come into my office."

Brian French '91, a member of the Young Republican Club who favors the president's policy on the Gulf War, suggested that forums should be sponsored by the college itself. "Otherwise, you're going to get only one point of view," he explained.

'Particularly offensive'

The protest of recruitment officers, who set up a table in the lobby of the Bristol Campus Center on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, has also led to some tension on campus.

"I respect their right to protest, but I thought it was tasteless," said French, referring to the protestors' theatrical approach. "The marine recruiters were just doing their jobs, and the protestors' display I thought was particularly offensive."

Hamilton students' feeling on the war are not necessarily black and white. Many of those who are anti-war have a variety of reasons for feeling the way they do. At a meeting held earlier this week to organize the protesting of the marine recruiters' visit, several students explained their positions.

"Military recruiters have always been welcomed here even though they're sexist and exclusive, and right now with the full scale military operations in effect, they're telling us they can finance our education, but not that their going to sign away our lives and want us to kill and be killed," said Chris Donnelly '91.

Chris Bankes '92 said, "One of the main reasons the military should not be able to recruit here is that the college shouldn't offer things that all members of the community can't participate in, for example gays and lesbians."

'Racist' war?

Jacintha Halman '93 said she was protesting the war because of the large percentage of blacks fighting in the Gulf. "I think the war is very racist; the majority of men over there are black males...I'm protesting because a lot of people who are there are not there by choice."

In the next few weeks, Payne said he planned to hold forums through his "own efforts." He mentioned several speaking commitments from a "number of interesting people," including Jes Salachuse, a Hamilton alumnus now affiliated with Tufts University who has expertise in international law and negotiation, and Richard Murphy, a former U.S. ambassador to Egypt.

Sexual Assault

Assault from page 3.

the Counseling Center, and various student support groups offer help to victims of sexual assault, but several people attending the program said they felt more should be done to confront these problems on campus.

Dispelling myths

Gifford corrected some common myths about sexual harassment. Society, she explained, often perpetuates the belief that love, lust, desire, and sexual passion are what drive a person to rape or assault. She explained that the emotions that motivate an offender are anger, aggression, and a need for domination. The clothing a person wears and the attractiveness of a person are also wrongly believed to be causes of sexual assault.

Gifford said that teenagers and young adults, who are often unaware of dangerous situations, tend to be "prime targets" for sexual crimes.

New Recycling Rules

Rules from page 1.

the burn plant. We hope to do this by 20%, but we think 30% is also reachable," he said.

In June, the cost of sending a ton of trash to the burn plant will increase from its current $50 per ton to $64 per ton, and Hawkridge hoped that the gain in the weight of recyclable mixed paper will help compensate for the increase. The new center will be accepting recyclables free of charge.

Great waste

On a waste survey done in January, the school randomly weighed all the garbage coming out of the dorms and found 1634 pounds worth. Glass, tin and plastic weighed nearly 106 pounds while newspapers and magazines weighed an additional 122 pounds, Hawkridge said.

Wes Lucas, Director of Student Activities, explained that since the Hamilton private societies are considered private housing the new system has been outlined "to make sure they know what's going on, [so that they can] comply with the recycling mandate."

Hawkridge hopes that the system will be a success. "It's not working unless everybody's behind it, and that's what we're asking. We want people to take the extra step," he said.

WHCL FM 88.7

Program Guide Coming Next Week in *The Spectator*

Features

Equestrian Club Shows their Skills

Stephanie Van Allen
Features Editor

For the first time in Hamilton history, the sport of horseback riding is becoming a part of life here. Anna Potter '91 and Lynn Schenck '92 are the leaders of a group of Hamilton students who established the Hamilton Equestrian Club this year.

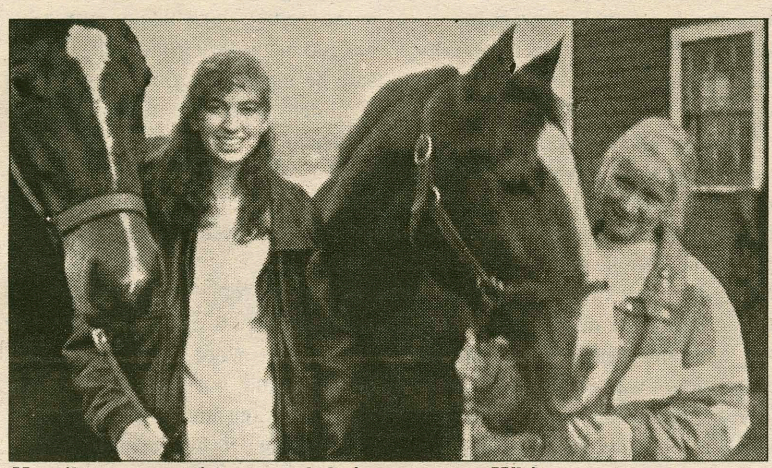
At the beginning of the year, Potter and Schenck began planning the Equestrian Club, and after advertising around campus, received about fifty responses from interested students. Since then, the club's membership has leveled off to around 25 devoted riders.

The coed club is working through the Athletic Department to become an official club sport. Its faculty advisor is Geri Knortz of the Athletic Department, and it has submitted a budget for next year, in the hopes that it will be formally recognized. For this year, it received limited funding from the college to cover membership expenses.

The members ride once a week at a barn in Clinton called White Fox Farm, and they each take a half hour semi-private lesson, grouped by ability. Potter said that they have riders of all levels, from beginners to experienced show riders.

Lessons cost fifty dollars a month, and that is one aspect that Potter hopes will change next year. They have no major funding from the college, and since riding horses has always been an expensive sport, many people are discouraged from participating. However, the members do not need their own equipment since Jean Raposa, the owner of the barn and coach of the team, supplies all the necessary horses and tack. Tack is the saddle, bridle and other equipment used to ride the horse. The riders only need to bring themselves, bring their own horses. Instead, they pick the name of a horse at the barn where the show is being held, and ride them in their class. Only a few of the members will be participating in this show, as riding in shows is not a membership requirement.

Potter expressed surprise that Hamilton has never instituted a riding program before, since many other small liberal arts colleges do have them. Among those she mentioned



Hamilton equestriennes and their mounts at White Fox Farm. PHOTO BY ANNA POTTER

Potter commented.

The club will be travelling to Skidmore College on February 16 for their first horse show. At collegiate horse shows the riders are classed by ability, so they are judged with riders on the same level. The main difference between a collegiate show and a regular show is that the riders do not

were Cornell, Union, Skidmore, and Clarkson. They are planning to travel to three other shows this year and compete against the other college teams.

"We don't have a leader," Potter explained, "we're all working together."

Alumni Spotlight : Richard Queen

Jon Blackwell
Features Staff Writer

Like many other students, when Richard Queen graduated from Hamilton in 1973, he was not sure what career he should pursue. Postgraduate studies at Michigan University, together with an interest in foreign affairs and a deep patriotism, led

Queen just released in 1980.

him to pursue a job in the U. S. Department of State. His first diplomatic post, to which he was assigned in the summer of 1979, was that of vice-consul in the American Embassy in Teheran.

Queen said that he chose the Iran mission because "it was a country in revolution. I thought it was going to be exciting." Had he known just how exciting things would become in the following year, perhaps he would have reconsidered.

From Nov. 4, 1979 to July 11, 1980, Queen endured harrowing torment at the hands of Iranian militants who held him and 52 other Americans hostage. The hostage crisis outraged most of America at that time and still touches a nerve in many today. But the captives suffered most of all. For months at a time Queen would not be allowed to leave a windowless room unless blindfolded, he was taunted mercilessly by the guards, and, in the midst of captivity, he fell ill to a mysterious, incurable disease: multiple—sclerosis (MS).

An upstate New Yorker with a thick beard and thicker glasses, Queen, now 39, describes himself as "painfully shy." His avid interest in military history and Balkan politics was inspired, in part, by his ancestry; his grandfather was a royalist Bulgarian general who disappeared after Communist rule was imposed. At Hamilton, Queen also excelled in frisbee, a sport in which one classmate praised his "sensational backhand." Queen still looks back on his college years as "the happiest days of my life" and says memories of his four years here helped him survive Teheran.

Although he admires the Persian people and culture, Queen is contemptuous of the anti-American radicals who took him hostage. His captors, he reported after his release, were cruel and angry, but not especially bright. Two of them, not trained to use guns, actually shot fellow militants. The captors attempted, unsuccesfully, to weaken Queen's morale by turning him against the U.S. government. They would loudly tell Queen that Americans back home cared nothing for the hostages and that the U.S. itself was ripe for an Islamic fundamentalist revolution.

Until he was disabled by his disease, Queen tried to avoid what must have been excruciating boredom by playing chess, checkers, and Scrabble. By June, however, Queen was feeling all the symptoms of multiple sclerosis: paralysis in one half of his body, dizziness, and vomiting. The fearful Iranian captors, baffled by the disease, quickly sent him home. Some Americans, hoping for freedom for the other hostages, interpreted Queen's release as a gesture of goodwill. Queen knew better. "They just did not want a sick, dying, dead hostage," he said.

Queen was not dying, however. As with most sufferers of MS, he was often plagued by recurring paralysis but otherwise led a rather normal life. For a few days Queen was a national celebrity, appearing (in a small picture) on the cover of *Time* and meeting President Carter in the White House. He was invited to Comiskey Park by Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck, who had heard of Queen's first two requests after being freed: maple walnut ice cream and news of how the Sox were doing.

Little more than a year after arriving back in the U.S., Queen wrote a book about his captivity. Entitled *Inside and Out: Hostage to Iran, Hostage to Myself*, the memoir is dedicated to the eight Americans who died in the aborted attempt to free the hostages. Queen resumed his career in the diplomatic corps and served as an American consul in Great Britain and Canada, two countries where the risk of being kidnapped by terrorists is much less than it is in Iran. Happiness came to him in February 1989, when Queen got married to Marie MacDonald.

Mind Matters

The Imposter Phenomenon

Approximately 70% of the successful, high-achieving people in this country doubt the reality of their own success. This is a statistic which Dr. Pauline Clance claims to be true. She is the discoverer of a syndrome she calls the Imposter Phenomenon.

Despite their accomplishments and successes, victims of the Imposter Phenomenon feel fraudulent in their achievements and undeserving of praise. They attribute their success to such things as good connections, their family name, hard work, pure luck — anything but their own abilities and intelligence.

Sufferers do not feel that the success is real or earned. Other people "mistakenly" believe that they are creative, intelligent, and gifted; they remain secretly convinced of their own mediocrity and incompetence.

This syndrome is particularly relevant to Hamilton students and those at other top-ranked colleges, since these students typically were high-achievers in high school and have been praised for their accomplishments.

According to Dr. Joan Harvey's book on the subject, there are three basic signs of the Imposter Phenomenon that are present in anyone who is an IP victim. The sense of having fooled other people into overestimating your ability; the attribution of your success to some factor other than intelligence or ability in your role; and the fear of being exposed as a fraud.

Because IP victims see their own success as a mistake, and people around them regard the same successes and accomplishments as evidence of that person's abilities and competence, a discrepancy develops between the IP victims' self-image and the way others see them. The person becomes sharply aware of the distinction between the public image and the private one. The IP victim feels like a phony who has fooled everyone else.

Those who feel like an imposter provide many explanations for their successes. IP victims may believe they have succeeded only through exceptionally great amounts of work, or they have gotten by on their charm, good looks and social skills. But victims of the Imposter Phenomenon will not offer the explanation that success was deserved or that it came about as a result of their intelligence.

Because of these feelings of being fake, IP victims cannot enjoy their success. They are always concerned about what will happen when others discover their incompetence. They live with a constant fear of exposure.

This fear can lead to anxiety that seriously interferes with daily life. Signs of anxiety range from shakiness and sweaty palms to insomnia, stomach and eating disorders, and tension headaches. Anxiety intensifies when an IP victim anticipates exposure as a fraud. Potential for exposure may be seen in any new assignment — for students, this may include an exam, a research paper or an oral report.

Secondary symptoms of the Imposter Phenomenon can include any of the following: procrastination, insomnia, muscle tension, tendency toward being a "workaholic," or even drug and alcohol abuse, and obsessive-compulsive behavior.

The Imposter Phenomenon is a distinct type of insecurity. It should not be confused with a general feeling of insecurity or with low self-esteem, since a person with low self-esteem is typically not a high-achiever. IP victims generally do not suffer overall insecurity. They feel like imposters in one particular area, but may have a high regard for many of the other qualities they possess.

These "imposter" feelings can be discarded. In ridding oneself of the anxiety associated with the Imposter Phenomenon, it is important to note that it affects three different areas: thoughts, feelings and behavior.

Mind Matters is a continuing weekly column written by members of the Peer Counseling program. This week's article was written by **Douglas Wrightsman '93**.

The following steps to loosen the Imposter Phenomenon's grip are suggested in *If I'm So Successful, Why Do I Feel Like a Fake?* by Joan Harvey, Ph.D., with Cynthia Katz.

* Identifying the problem and recognizing the Imposter Phenomenon.

* Making a list of the times that "imposter" feelings are likely to strike and preparing yourself for them.

* When the feeling of being a fake starts to take hold, remind yourself that it is not an objective truth - it is merely an IP symptom.

* Try to relax. There are many techniques - such as yoga, meditation, and self-hypnosis - that can help you do this.

* Isolate the task that is making you anxious and break it down into its component parts. This will diminish the size of the task in front of you and enable you to tackle it more efficiently and with less anxiety.

* Be honest and open about what you think and about the things you don't know. If everything is up front and out in the open, the feelings of secrecy and fraudulence will have little upon which to take root.

* Take control of those areas in which you feel weak. This will reduce your anxiety and keep it at a manageable level.

The previous suggestions are only a partial listing. For more complete information, consult the literature mentioned above by Dr. Pauline Clance and by Dr. Joan Harvey.

Jews, Moslems React to War

Josh Hermanson and Tony O'Rourke
Features Staff Writers

The Persian Gulf war has affected all Hamilton students. Jewish and Moslem students on campus, however, may have different reasons for concern.. The following statements reflect only the opinions of the interviewees, and should not necessarily be taken as representing those of *The Spectator* or any particular segment of the Hamilton community.

The Iraqi missile attacks on Israel have affected the views of some Jewish students toward the war. An anonymous senior woman said that even though there may have been ways to prevent the war, "if this war is going to prevent another war in the future, maybe it's good." She also noted, however, that "the Middle East is such a volatile area that any spark could ignite an inferno."

Dan Weiss '92 said that he was "in complete support of the U.S. and the coalition."

Mark Berger '92 summarized many students' reaction to the war when he said that he felt "outraged" at the actions of Iraq and described Saddam Hussein as "a repugnant animal." Heidi Ravven, Associate Professor of Religion and the Jewish Chaplain, felt it was "completely unnecessary to bring Israel into a conflict they deliberately attempted to remain out of and thereby kill and injure innocent people."

Weiss called the attacks "a desperate ploy to through a monkey wrench into the works of the coalition and it won't work." One student described the attacks as "abhorrent." She hoped that the crisis would not be "used as an excuse to further anti-Semitism."

When asked about possible Israeli retaliation, Ravven felt that, "while some sort of attack is unquestionably deserved on behalf of Israel, needless violence is not the answer." Weiss praised Israel for its "unprecedented restraint in the face of vicious, unprovoked attacks."

Ravven, who has several relatives in Israel, all of whom were luckily unharmed by the Scud missile attacks, feels the United States is to blame for the attacks. She stated, "Our country armed him in the first place and if the Reagan administration hadn't abandoned our energy policy, our dependence upon oil would be far less and the crisis would never have begun."

As the crisis wears on, Saddam's actions regarding the Palestinian issue loom in the minds of some Jewish students on the Hill. Some like Berger feel that, "if Palestine becomes more involved, some kind of territorial settlement is inevitable, but it would be a travesty if it occurred at the expense of Israel."

Others feel that Iraq is trying to force Palestine into the spotlight where it doesn't belong, much like it is doing to Israel. One student said that "I don't feel it's appropriate to put such a magnifying glass on Israel" and resented what she saw as many people's assumption that Israel was to blame in every situation. "No one wants peace more than the Israelis," she remarked.

Weiss sees many Arab nations as hypocritical in their support of the Palestinian cause, since while "they are willing to support each other as Arab brothers, no one is willing to give the Palestinians a home" even though many of them live in those nations.

Some students interviewed agreed

Please see **Reactions** on p.9.

Wally-J Gathers for Fireside Chat

Jessica Solky
Features Staff Writer

The residents of Wallace Johnson Residence Hall had dinner and a "fireside chat" with President Harry Payne last Thursday. Anna Potter '91, the "Wally-J" Resident Advisor, planned it as an educational program for students to meet the president informally, and to discuss the future of the college.

The evening started off with a mass-migration of Wally-J residents to Bundy dining hall. At dinner, students broke the ice by introducing themselves to the president, talking about their backgrounds, and then asking him a few questions.

After the meal, the students and the president walked back to Wallace Johnson together. Sipping cocoa, they sat in a circle by the fireplace and students continued to talk with the president, expressing some concerns that they had.

"It was definitely relaxed, informal, and comfortable," said Jeannine Diddle '93. "The president was very open. I felt I got to know him better," she added.

The group addressed issues such as the feelings that students currently have about the War in the Gulf. Payne said he would describe the campus sentiment as "perplexity" as opposed to "apathy." Students are trying to learn about the war, but many are confused about how they feel because it is such a complex issue, he said.

"In any other year, we would have spent a lot of time discussing issues that were important only campus-wide, but we spent a large amount of time talking about the war in the gulf and its impact on all of us," explained Allison Perry '93.

After a lengthy discussion of the war, the focus switched to campus issues, and the president talked about the housing situation at Hamilton, the relationship between college tuition and inflation, faculty course loads, women's roles on campus, the role of trustees and alumni, and various programs on campus.

Potter summed up the activity by remarking that "I came to a small school because I wanted close relations between faculty and staff, but I never expected the President of the College to walk through the cafeteria line with us and answer our questions in an open and frank manner. I feel President Payne has made a conscientious effort to build strong ties between the students and the rest of the community, and I hope he continues with these efforts."

This Week in Hamilton History

Jon Blackwell
Features Staff Writer

10 Years Ago

Hamilton Vice-President Daniel O'Leary ordered the college store to remove all copies of *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, and *Playgirl* from its shelves. Some years before, the library had already stopped subscribing to *Playboy*, not because the magazine was pornographic, offensive, or degrading to women, but because students tended to tear out and steal certain sections.

The Dean of Student Affairs, R. Gordon Bingham, resigned. Melvin Endy would fill the position in the coming year.

25 Years Ago

The worst blizzard in the recorded history of Clinton hit the village and the Hamilton campus over a three-day period from Jan. 30 to Feb. 1. Roads were buried under snowdrifts as deep as 12 feet and normal business and school activity came to a halt. Classes at Hamilton were called off for the first time in a generation, as the campus was snowed in and virtually cut off from the outside world. Some hearty students who needed supplies from Clinton reached the town by toboggan; others participated in an exciting fraternity winter sport, swan-diving from a roof into the massive drifts.

The fourth annual "Hamilton Hootenanny" was held in the Chapel, featuring such up-and-coming rock bands as *The Lost Cause* and *Spikes Lapecco and the Prufrocks*.

Of the 227 freshman enrolled in Hamilton, 204 were reported to have accepted bids from fraternities in 1966's rushing weekend.

50 Years Ago

The Hamilton Continentals continued to dominate their arch-foes of Union College. Having already trounced Union in football in 1940, the Buff and Blue crushed the Garnet (as the Dutchmen were then known) in hockey, 8-1, and defeated the Union basketball team, 56-48. *Hamilton Life* said of the star of the game: "Smith led the scoring with an unbelievable 20 points."

The Clinton branch of *Bundles for Britain*, a charity organization dedicated to aiding Londoners during a winter of hardship and Nazi bombing, asked for more volunteers, knitted garments, used clothes, surgical instruments, and reported strong pro-British sympathy in the village.

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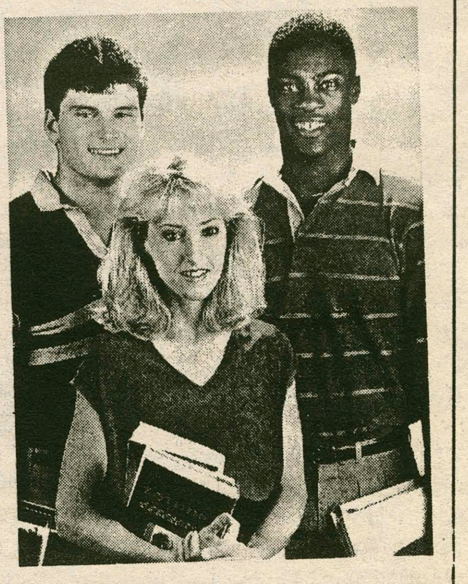

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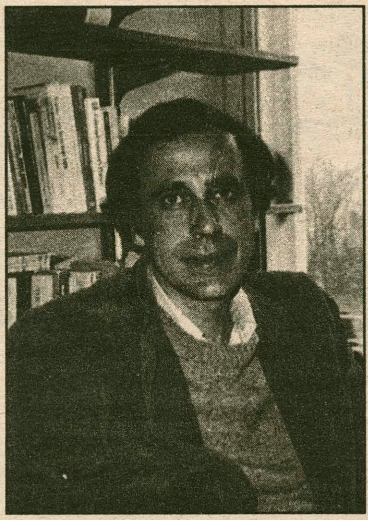
Professor Profile : George Bahlke

Richard Skinner
Features Editor

George Bahlke, Professor of English, has taught at Kirkland and Hamilton Colleges since 1969. He specializes in modern British literature. Bahlke praises the way in which Hamilton has evolved during his time on the Hill.

This semester Bahlke is teaching two sections of British Literature: 1900-1950 and a seminar in Virginia Woolf. Last fall, he taught *Introduction to English Literature*, *Poetry of the Renaissance and Twentieth Century*, and *Seminar in Expository Writing*.



Bahlke in a '79 yearbook photo.

Bahlke finds Hamilton students to be "very pleasant" and "very courteous" people who work extremely hard when something is at stake, but who worry too much about their grade point averages. He wishes students did not separate their social and intellectual lives so rigidly.

Publishing Book in October

Bahlke's main research interest is modern British literature. He wrote a book entitled *The Later Auden* on W. H. Auden, a well-known twentieth-century British poet. He has edited another book on Auden, *Critical Essays on W. H. Auden*, which he expects to be published in October. He says that it was "a great deal of work" putting together the volume and writing its lengthy introduction.

Bahlke has also written a book on the work of two prominent modern British novelists, E. M. Forster and D. H. Lawrence. This book grew out of a seminar he taught at Kirkland and Hamilton.

His wife, Valerie Worth, is also a writer. She writes poetry and novels for children, most notably *All the Small Poems*, and works with illustrator Natalie Babbitt, wife of former Kirkland College President Samuel Babbitt.

A Chicago Native

Bahlke grew up in the Hyde Park neighborhood of Chicago, in the vicinity of the University of Chicago, and spent his summers in northern Indiana on the shores of Lake Michigan. He entered the College of the University of Chicago when he was 16, under the auspices of a special program that accepted him as a junior in high school. Bahlke said he was happy to begin college early, since he was "very eager to be liberated from high school."

After receiving a B.A. in general education through a program that focused on the Great Books, Bahlke transferred to Swarthmore. He explained his decision to transfer by noting that the degree he received at Chicago required him either to transfer or to go directly into graduate school. He chose Swarthmore because he wanted to leave the Chicago area.

While at Swarthmore, Bahlke participated in the Honors Program, which consisted primarily of seminars with examinations only at the end of the senior year. He majored in English and minored in Philosophy and German. His graduating class included 1988 presidential candidate Michael Dukakis. He went on to received his master's degree from Chicago and his Ph.D. from Yale.. Bahlke also met his wife Valerie at Swarthmore.

First Job was in Virginia

Bahlke's first teaching job was at Mary Washington College, a state women's college in Virginia, in the late 1950s. He enjoyed it, but felt somewhat intimidated because of his lack of teaching experience and his youth as a 24 year old. Bahlke said he knew that he was not cut out to teach in the South when his landlord invited him to dinner to celebrate Robert E. Lee's birthday.

He then taught at Rutgers College for a year, and then moved onto Middlebury College, where he taught for eight years. He liked the students and the beauty of the Vermont countryside, but said he was annoyed by the internal warfare of the English department.

Came to the Hill in 1969

Bahlke began teaching at Kirkland in 1969, its second year in existence. He was very happy at Kirkland, enjoying the college's "exciting approach to education" and its unusually talented student body. He believes that Hamilton "has changed for the better" during his years on the Hill. He felt that when he first arrived, Hamilton was "more traditional" because of his long history of single-sex education and that there were few female and minority faculty members.

Praising the college's drive for more diversity, he gave Frederick Wagner, Leavenworth Professor of English and longtime department chair, "a lot of credit" for broadening the department's horizons. "They're absolutely first-rate," he said of the college's faculty, and praised their committment to teaching.

Bahlke lives in Clinton with his wife Valerie Worth and has three children, none of whom attended Hamilton. He enjoys cooking and playing the piano.

Moslem response to the Gulf War

Reactions from p.8.

Zohair Husain '94 and Ahsan Janoo '92 are both Hamiltonians whose Moslem faith and Middle Eastern roots give them special interest in the Persian Gulf War.

Husain, who was born in Pakistan, has since moved from Bahrain to Switzerland, where he has lived for twelve years. Husain now lives in the United States and plans to major in Economics. When asked if he supported George Bush's decision to go to war with Iraq, he firmly replied that he did not and questioned the morality of any war. "No war is moral. This is not a holy war. No theologies are threatened. As much as I dislike Saddam Hussein's methods, I scorn the Allies as much as I do Hussein for the fighting in the Persian Gulf. Of course, economically, the United States is interested in defending Kuwait, and politically George Bush will gain support for re-election if the Allies succeed in pushing out Kuwait. But there is no justification for violence."

Janoo, who has lived in Pakistan, India, and Kenya, feels similarly about the war. "Waging war is not the best, most humane solution. It is hard to explain my reasons, because this is how I truly feel, not my analysis of the situation." When asked why he opposed Bush's actions, Janoo replied, "The Middle East is a very volatile area because of the Palestine-Israel conflict. These latest developments will only irritate the situation. Middle Easterners feel that Arab problems should be left to the Arabs to solve. This may be too idealistic, however, because of the international interest vested in that region."

Husain and Janoo are both concerned about the possible involvement of Israel in the war. Despite tensions between Moslems and Jews, neither student would blame Israel for feeling hostile towards Iraq. "It would seem logical for Israel to counter Iraq's attack," remarked Janoo. "I also think it will be a test of Arabic tolerance to find out to what extent they are willing to see the devastation of their own religion and culture by Israel. It seems unlikely that they, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and Syria for example, would side with Iraq. I don't see the Arabs coming together with Iraq and posing a collective threat because they don't agree with what Saddam is doing. If the Arabs act, it would be with one eye on the Palestine issue and the other on getting Saddam out of Kuwait."

Husain proclaimed "I don't hate the Israelis." However, he did feel the United States media and government was biased in discussing Saddam's motives for bombing Israel. "Saddam Hussein justified invading Israel by accusing Israel of invading Palestine. It seems to me the U.S. media disregarded this as well as the fact that the United States supplied Iraq with many of its weapons."

Janoo also believed that the media's coverage was one-sided. "My feeling is that there should be peace, but the media turns Saddam into a demon, comparing him with Hitler. If people were to see both sides more clearly, a diplomatic solution could be achieved."

Speculation about the post-war effects of the Middle East conflict aroused mixed feelings in both Janoo and Husain. "If the war is short, it will be politically advantageous for the United States," said Husain. "As far as Middle Easterners are concerned, I don't think they will look any more favorably upon the United States." Janoo agreed. "The U.S. image will continue to become worse. The civilian populations of the Middle East are against U.S. intervention. They will remember this. The United States' image will become blacker."

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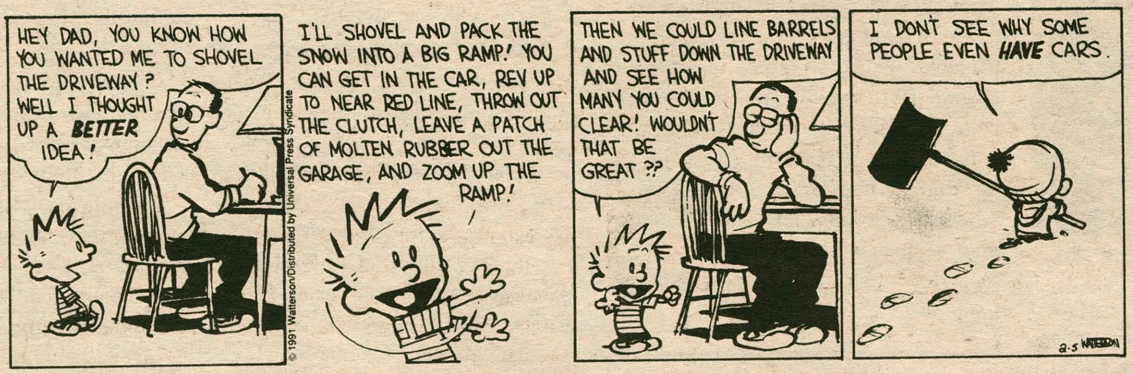
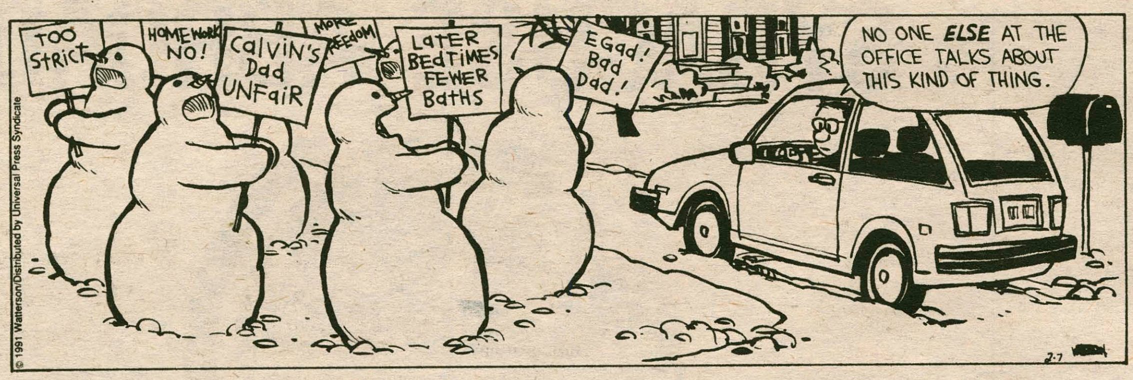
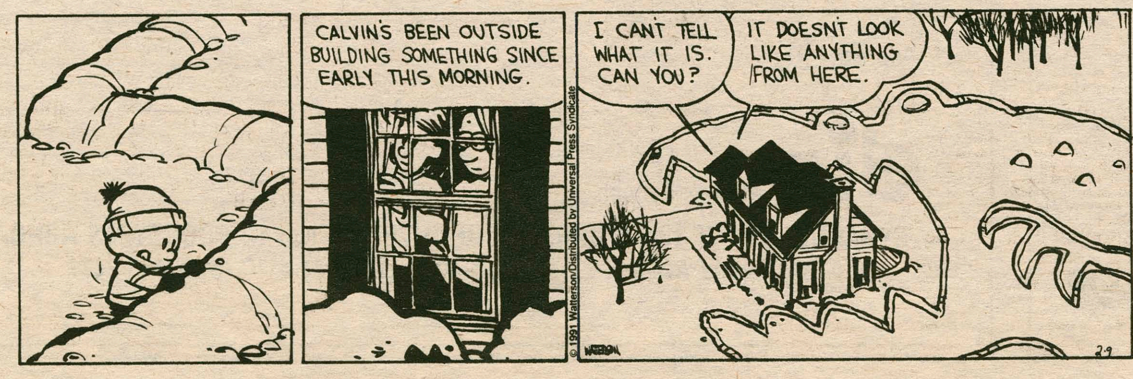






Quotable Quotes

"War or no war - there's still I. M. hockey."
Dave Sipley '91 to the captain of an I. M. team who was forfeiting due to his teammates' anti - war activites.

"I have to write an autobiography - I wonder who I should do it on?"
Holly Boynton '94 Genius.

"What's the chance of getting a girl on the first try?"
Professor Grim discussing the probability of having a boy or a girl in his Economic Statistics class.

"We'll put the girl on top for now."
Professor Grim, graphing, later in the same lecture. This course should be changed to the Economics of Human Sexuality.

"Is she a student here or just a professional protestor?"
Anonymous Hamilton College first year commenting on Lisa Rawson '91.

"I could'a pummeled him."
Not so huge John Breish '92 after a run in with an Oneida County sheriff patrolling the campus last Friday night. Chill.

"Is the ceiling crooked, or is it just the daiquiri?"
Caryn MacLeod '91, at her birthday dinner. Cut that girl off!

"If you're looking for a warm ride, all of the security escorts are on foot tonight."
Hamilton Security's switchboard operator to an anonymous student. They always go for the guys in uniform.

"I played baseball for two years and the only time I got some wood on the ball was when it hit me."
Bruce Mason '93 Huh?

"There's nothing like being confronted with your own ignorance."
Viki Murphy '91 while cramming the night before the G. R. E.'s.

"Why is it that when I'm at home, I'm a normal person, and when I come back here I become a cynical slut?"
Anonymous senior woman personifying the Hamilton cool.

"It was so sad - it was just like Grease."
Senior woman reminiscing about her Winter break romance.

"Ive been smoking so much lately, I could open up my lungs and scrape them for resin."
Overheard outside the library.

"I hear that the fast food business is looking for poeple."
Professor Rouben Cholakian to his advisee, Sarah Welty '94, on what to do if she didn't get into a fourth class.

"Chernobyl beckons tourists to visit the radiation zone."
Front page headline from this week's New York Times. Tour Chernobyl - you'll never need a night light again.

"I just wanted to make sure he was dead."
Jeff Spencer '92 on why he kicked one of the Anti-Marine recruitment protestors who happened to be lying on the ground.

"This water may be hazardous to your health."

"I'm an expert. I don't have to say I can beat me."
Mr. Expert himself, Doug Goudie '91, explaining why he doesn't have to send in a post card to play "Beat the experts."

"At this time next year, Bush's popularity won't be so high unless he finds another small country to invade."
Stated by Professor Ted "Nostradamus" Eismeir last year during the Panamanian invasion.

Look MAHAS, No Hands

Rebecca Downing
A&E Staff Writer

The Da Capo Chamber Players will perform as part of the Music at Hamilton Artist's Series on Friday, February 8 at 8:00 p.m.

The ensemble, which consists of the virtuosic musicians Andre Emelianoff, Laura Flax, Joel Lester, Sarah Rothenberg and Patricia Spencer, has won its fame and vitality through working closely with both established and emerging composers.

Having commissioned over 60 compositions and premiering numerous others, the ensemble has recorded on the CRI, New World and Gunmar labels, and has won such honors as the prestigious Naumburg Chamber Music Award (1973) and the first ASCAP Award for Adventuresome Programming (1988). They are well known for their performances of works such as Messaien's *Quartet for the End of Time* and George Perle's *Sonata a quattro.*

The group, founded in 1970, has established a renowned annual series of innovative concerts in New York, sponsored by the Carnegie Hall Corporation, by Merkin Concert Hall and Town Hall. They are in residence at Bard College and have been featured in programs on the Public Broadcasting System and National Public Radio.

The program for Friday's concert includes music of many genres. *Adagio and Allegro* K. 594 by W.A. Mozart is, according to program notes, one of Mozart's "clock" pieces, which were most likely commissioned by Count Josef Deym.

Maurice Ravel composed *Sonate* for Violin and Cello in memory of Debussy. In 1989, the Da Capo Chamber Players commissioned Bruce Adolphe to compose *Machaut is My Beginning*, a recomposition of *Ma fin est mon commencement* by Guillaume de Machaut. *In Between* was commissioned to Jon Gibson in 1990 by the ensemble for their 20th anniversary season.

An earlier 20th-century piece,

please see **MAHAS** on pg. 10

Chameleons Show True Colors

Marc Ruxin
Music Critic

Music Notebook

About ten years ago when the Gods and Goddesses of new music happened upon a field of fertility pills, it became clear that ambitious music producers could easily step into this prolific new genre and start a company to accommodate these starving artists.

John Peel did exactly that. He developed a British record company that put together compilations of the careers of rising and falling bands.

In the 90s, the explosion of new foreign and domestic record labels has eaten up a lot of Peel's market. But the Peel Sessions albums still show up every once in a while and usually pay attention to unsung heroes of college music.

The most recent tribute is a thirteen song memorial to the now extinct The Chameleons UK. I have always been one of the Chameleons biggest fans, and after force feeding many friends and indie music fans the hard driving guitar and vocals of this quartet, I have figured out that the Chameleons possess an almost hypnotic addictive quality.

This Peel Sessions compilation takes the listener through only three of the four Chameleons albums, leaving the band's final masterpiece, *Strange Times*, to be pursued by the new found fan.

Okay, so what do these neglected waifs sound like? The Chameleons are all about two guitarists leading the listener through a life-sized mural. There is nothing Hendrixian about the way these two guitar players sound, but they manage to create a sound so desperate and real, one can actually follow these artists on their journey to never-never land.

The Chameleons definitely build upon music history, singing songs about John Lennon and covering Bowie's "John I'm Only Dancing." They tell the listener, "tomorrow remember yesterday" and "if the sun begins to blind you, don't look up." The Chameleons preach the obvious combined with a sincerity that has been all but absent since the Beatles.

The Chameleons are surrealism on vinyl. Each album cover features a surreal painting reminiscent of Dali or Magritte exhibition posters. The weird creatures featured on the covers seem to be the main characters in the great puzzle of the Chameleons' work.

The Chameleons managed to avoid the spotlight and fame that was earned by many of their contemporaries. In some ways this is a terrible shame; but, integrity in the music industry is a real rarity these days, so I have to admit that I don't mind keeping the Chameleons a precious secret for a few to hold. They are like a pot of gold at the end of rainbow, and now everyone can be a leprechaun.

Jimmy Stewart Spins in Hitchcock Classic

Acrophobe *Falls in Love and into Adventure in Vertigo*

Charles Perry
A&E Editor

James Stewart and Kim Novak star in Alfred Hitchcock's thriller *Vertigo* (1958). The film captivated audiences in the late 50s—two years before the horror film was revolutionized in *Psycho* (1960).

Vertigo was adapted from a novel by two French writers, Boileau and Narcejac who, it is strongly rumored, wrote the story specifically for Hitchcock to film. The plot is well developed by Hitchcock's scanning camera, and the film displays Hitchcock's pacing at its best.

The film features one of Saul Bass's expert credit sequences and six great montages by Hitchcock's editing troupe. Further, *Vertigo* was the first to use the color stock film that substituted the original Technicolor film. As a result, the film has an opaque look instead of the painted look of most of Hitchcock's previous color films.

In many ways, the film exemplifies the style and innovations of the great auteur director whose films span six decades; it contains furious editing, sweeping pans, beautiful women and adventure. But as Hitchcock pointed out, "This film was singled

out by critics, because they thought I failed with *Wrong Man* [the 1958 docu-drama about a man wrongly accused], and they thought I was trying to prove something with my next film. I think some thought I was trying to use every single device available." Hitchcock does use devices in *Vertigo*, but the film stands on its own.

In recent years, critics have paid close attention to Hitchcock's manipulation of women in his films. Film historians have documented that almost every female lead in a Hitchcock film has undergone either a physical or emotional change. In *Psycho*, Janet Leigh's character decides to try to undo her crime; in *Vertigo*, Kim Novak is forced to change her appearance while she plays a double role as both of Stewart's love interests.

Grace Kelly was originally slated to play the female lead, but she would not sign with Hitchcock's production company. Then Vera Miles was cast as the lead until she became pregnant two weeks before shooting. Novak stepped in, hot from her roles in *The Man with the Golden Arm* (1956) and *Picnic* (1956). She is very good in *Vertigo*, lending an ethereality to her role as Madeleine and Judy.

Vertigo lends itself to interesting observations because of the subplot developed by Hitchcock's wandering camera and the two stars (Stewart and Novak). As Stewart reported, "The film seems to have a great deal of depth that I did not realize during shooting, especially with regard to Novak and her appearance."

If a filmgoer has not seen too many Hitchcock films, then *Vertigo* is a good one to start with. The film is exciting and fun to watch at the most basic level.

Art icle

Photo by Cynthia Satloff

"I ate it."

Melissa Pérez '93 is this week's honored Article pick. Pérez enjoys dancing, especially modern and jazz, and has taken ballet for twelve years. She also performed in the Student Dance Workshop last semester. Currently enrolled in Painting, Pérez is a music enthusiast who likes all types of music except heavy metal and country.

Likes: laid back, open-minded people with a sense of humor, cemetaries on foggy full-mooned nights with friends, Asian art and jewelry
Dislikes: uptight, narrow-minded people who take themselves too seriously, people who don't leave messages on answering machines
Favorite lipstick: red
Favorite band that comes to mind: The Pixies

...MAHAS

MAHAS from page 9

Kammersymphonie Op. 9, was composed originally for fifteen solo players by Arnold Schoenberg, who later asked Anton Webern to arrange the piece into the version to be performed on Friday.

Andre Emelianoff, the principal cellist with the New York Chamber Symphony and the Waterloo Music Festival, and musical director of the Music Today series at Merkin Concert Hall, has also been associated with the Juilliard cello faculty, SUNY Purchase and currently teaches at the Brooklyn College Conservatory and the City College of New York. He premiered Joan Tower's *Music for Cello and Orchestra* and has worked with composers such as Shulamit Ran, Stephen Jaffe and Richard Wernick.

Known as one of New York's most distinguished clarinetists, Laura Flax received her music degrees at the Juilliard School, and is a member of the New York City Opera Orchestra. She has participated in the Tanglewood, Grand Teton, Caramoor and Mostly Mozart summer festivals.

One of the founding members of the Da Capo Chamber Players, Joel Lester, studied violin at the Juilliard School. He currently directs the DMA in Music Performance at the Graduate Center of CUNY. A recipient of a Ph. D. in Music Theory from Princeton University, he is the author of several books on tonal music, articles and reviews.

Sarah Rothenberg, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, has premiered piano works by Bruce Adolphe and Alexander Mossolov. Deeply committed to twentieth-century music, she has performed new works at the Juilliard School, Yale University, Boston University and with the Guild of Composers. In 1983, she was music director of the Festival of Russian Constructivist Music and Performance at The Kitchen.

Patricia Spencer, another founding member of the Da Capo Chamber Players, has played flute with the Group for Contemporary Music, the New Music Consort, Music Today, Parnassus, the Alaria Ensemble and the Prism Chamber Orchestra. She graduated from Oberlin University and has taught at Bard College, Bennington College and the University of Connecticut.

The concert will be held in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for the Performing Arts. Further information about the concert may be obtained at 859-4331.

Summer Hit *Total Recall* Reveals Unexpected Twist

Charles Perry
A&E Editor

Total Recall was last summer's first blockbuster.

The movie came out of the starting gates in early June and no other summer movie could catch up until Ghostwas released in August. Arnold Schwartzenegger's powerpacked performance drew solid audiences at theatres for nearly two months while the film drew increased attention for its graphic violence. (Total Recall has nearly 33 on-screen deaths and 12 off-screen deaths.)

In June, the film came across as just another summer action flick. Director Paul Verhoeven (Robocop) delivers a well-paced science-fiction plot and an impressive back drop of extra-terrestrial goons and goblins. But now after the events in the Middle East, the movie has an unexpected twist.

The futuristic government of Total Recall has been mining for energy sources from a planet colony. When the colonists begin to revolt, Schwartzenegger gets caught up in the war between the mutants (damaged by the energy source) and the government back on planet earth.

In light of the war in the Middle East, the film has a sharper edge of seriousness to it. It is not that Total Recall has any real social awareness or that Verhoeven tries to make a political statement. But, as in Robocop and Orange Days, Verhoeven paints an interesting picture of the future that earth is facing. He uses wide-angle mattes and impressive pyrotechnics to illicit a powerful response to the look of the future. Last summer with Total Recall, Verhoeven's direction resulted in a slick, somewhat intelligent look at futuristic colonization.

Verhoeven has created better pictures in the past including *Single Objective*, *Staef und Mund*, and the experimental *Lighthouse*. Further, when he was in Holland producing films on much lower budgets (*Total Recall* clocked in at 35 million dollars), he compensated with better scripts and better acting.

Indeed, watching Total Recall now, the casual filmgoer may be taken back by the graphic violence that seemed distant last summer. In other words, the high-tech weapons, blood and body parts have a chilling effect on a viewer who is aware of current events.

By no means does this mean that Total Recall cannot be enjoyed by the Hamilton audience. In fact, it is quite easy to shut off the mind and sit back and enjoy the mindless carnage that surrounds Total Recall. But as Schwartzenegger stated in his 1990 Total Recall press release, "The future that is in Total Recall might not be so far away."

Neil Young and Crazy Horse Ride Into Town

Neil Young and Crazy Horse will be playing at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Auditorium on Saturday, February 9 at 8 p.m.

Young and his band are now touring the New England and the Mid-Atlantic Coast supporting their 1990 album *Ragged Glory*.

The concert is billed as the "Bands of Distortion" Tour, and Young has signed up well known college bands Sonic Youth and Social Distortion to support him.

This is Young's second tour with the revamped Crazy Horse after having set aside the project for two years to pursue his other band, the Bluenotes.

In 1989, Young released *Freedom* and finished a worldwide tour. The "Ragged Glory" tour has been limited to the continental United States and Canada and will finish later this spring.

Sonic Youth is supporting their latest album *Goo* (1990), and the now supposedly substance-free Social Distortion is supporting their recently released self-titled album (1990). Both bands have achieved high-rankings in Billboard's Hot 100 and have received heavy college radio airplay, especially on Hamilton's own alternative radio station, WHCL.

Tickets are still on sale at the R.P.I. Auditorium.

Foreign and Fine Film Society
Spring 1991 Film Schedule

Date	Film (Director)
Feb. 8,9,10	Vertigo (Alfred Hitchcock)
Feb. 15, 16,17	She's Gotta Have It (Spike Lee)
Feb. 22, 23, 24	A Taxing Woman (Juzo Itami)
March 1,2,3	Roger & Me (Michael Moore)
March 8,9,10	Hail Mary (Jean-Luc Godard)
March 22,23,24	Sammie & Rosie Get Laid (Paul Satchell)
March 29,30,31	Liquid Sky (Slava Tsukerman)
April 5,6,7	The Cook, the Thief, His Wife, and Her Lover
April 12,13,14	Zelig (Woody Allen)
April 19,20,21	Blue Velvet (David Lynch)
April 26,27,28	Amadeus (Milos Forman)
May 3,4,5	Peter Pan (various directors)

Foreign and Fine Films are shown on Fridays and Sundays at 10 p.m. and on Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. All shows are in Kirner-Johnson Auditorium
Admission is $1.

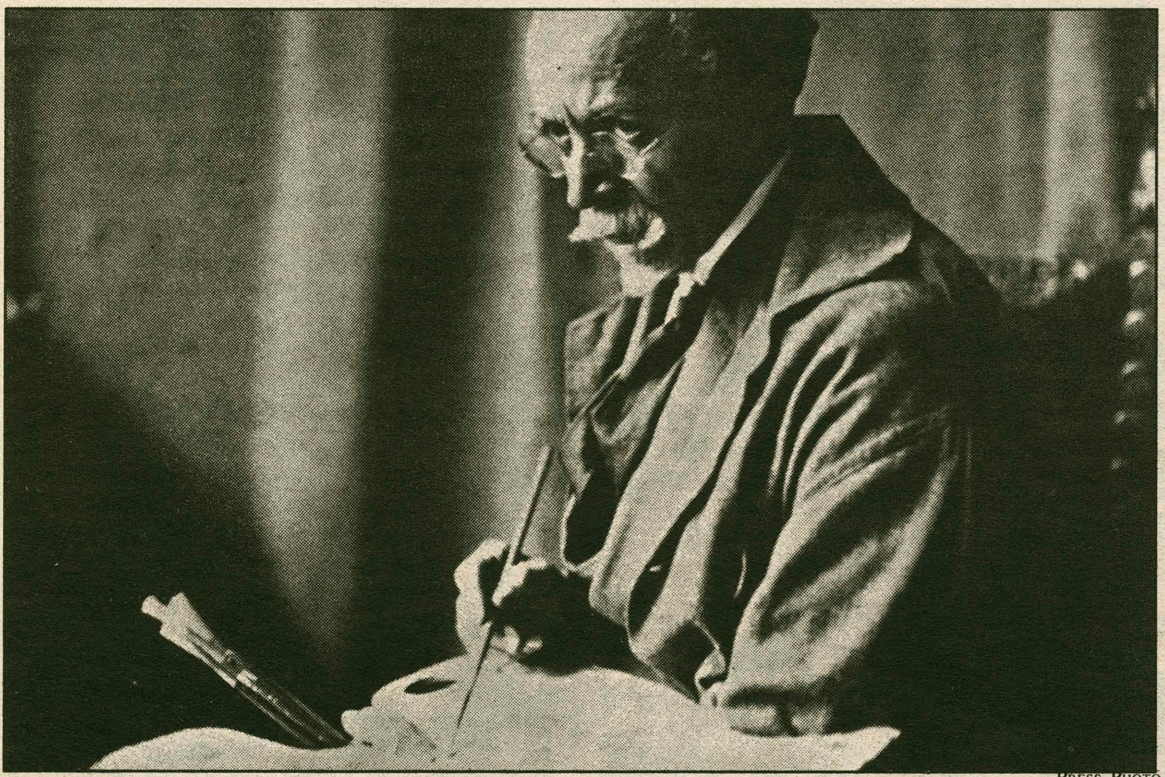
THE ART OF THE CINEMA

All members of the Hamilton Community are welcome to attend free of charge the films shown in College 300 course, "The Art of Cinema." Location: KJ Auditorium. Time: 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 11: The Blue Angel, Josef Von

Wednesday, Feb. 13: M, Fritz Lang, Germany,

The Spectator **Arts & Entertainment** February 8, 1991



PRESS PHOTO

Art by Henry Ossawa Tanner is on display at the Emerson Gallery to celebrate Black history month.

Emerson Exhibits Painting

DARRELL BEEBE
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

To celebrate Black History Month, the Emerson Gallery is exhibiting the painting *Moonrise, Tangier* by the prominent Afro-American artist Henry Ossawa Tanner. Because the work is on extended loan from an anonymous source, the college community will be able to witness Tanner's captivating piece of art throughout this very special month.

Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Tanner was the son of a Methodist minister and was able to pursue a career that very few other African-Americans could. He first discovered his ambition to become an "artist and nothing else" in the summer of 1872 when he spotted a sidewalk landscape painter. The boy's fascination with the colors on the artist's canvas bore a passion inside of him that was satisfied only by his own attempts at art.

In 1880, he enrolled in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, where he studied under the realist painter Thomas Eakins for four years. Because of his influence, Tanner switched his focus from landscape to intimate genre scenes. After completing his studies, Tanner made several unsuccessful attempts at teaching and displaying his works in exhibits. In 1891, Tanner and a group of artist friends moved to Paris, where he would stay for the rest of his life.

It was in Paris that Tanner first became known, when his painting, *Raisin of Lazarus*, was purchased by the French government in 1897 for the Luxemborg Museum. It was this success that prompted Tanner to again turn his subject matter to religious scenes. Since many of Tanner's works are of biblical subjects, he is known primarily as an "artist of religious paintings." In these works, "Tanner's combination of mysticism and religious sentiment constitutes a personal vision which is unique and uncomprimising."

Tanner was one of the first African-American artists to become internationally reknowned, and the first to be elected to the National Academy of Design. He died in 1937 in Paris, France.

Moonrise, Tangier was first exhibited in Chicago at the Thurber Art Gallery and in New York at the Knoedler Gallery in 1913. "Nocturnal scenes illuminated by moonlight," like in ***Moonrise, Tangier***, became a frequently used motif for Tanner, especially after his second trip to northern Africa in 1912. During this journey, he spent three months in Tangier where he was "tempted by the beauty of that unspoiled seaport town with its pink, pale mauve and ivory-colored plaster houses and it picturesque people." His favor of the moon-lit scenario was also noted by the artist, critic, and one of Tanner's greatest admirers, Clara T. MacChesney, who found his canvases "more spiritual, poetical and dreamlike—which showed a great advance from earlier efforts and a great breadth of vision."

The Emerson Gallery gratefully acknowledges the anonymous extended loan which has made the exhibition of *Moonrise, Tangier* possible during Black History Month. The Gallery welcomes those who wish to view this amazing painting by one of the world's premiere African-American artists, Henry O. Tanner.

Accordion? Ha.

BRIAN GLASER
A&E STAFF WRITER

The accordion. It is probably the most laughed at musical instrument in America—quite possibly in the world.

But no one is laughing at Al Rapone.

Rapone, who has been playing a mean accordion for over 35 years, will be appearing along with his Zydeco Expressmen on the Hill, Wednesday, February 13, as part of the Wednesday Night Live series. He will be serving up his traditional Zydeco, a New Orleans gumbo of musical styles, as well as Tex-Mex, blues and Caribbean dance music.

This mix has served Rapone well throughout his musical career, earning his new album, *Zydeco To Go*, a four-star review in *Down Beat* magazine. Rapone also has a 1982 Grammy Award on his mantle that he won for his outstanding production of *Queen Ida & the Bon Ton Zydeco Band On Tour*. He features his sister Queen Ida, on the album also.

Rapone was born in Louisiana to a family of musicians and was playing on the club circuit at age 15. Since then, he has fronted various bands and has played with such blues luminaries as Willie Mae "Big Mama" Thornton and Jimmy Reed. His constant touring of the U.S. and exposure to all ranges of musical acts persuaded Rapone to take college courses in writing, arranging and producing.

And all of the work seems to have paid off. The new album, his first U.S. release on Blind Pig Records, is receiving rave reviews, as is his relentless series of live shows. Says Rapone, "I wanted to let all the musical ingredients simmer until I got the best album I could make. That's why I feel so good about this album."

This good feeling in contagious. So catch the genuine cajun spice of *Al Rapone and His Zydeco Expressmen*, featuring vocalist Roy L. Chantier, guitarist David Nelson, saxophonist Bobbie Webb, fiddler James Hurley, bass player Leonard Gill and drummer Darrel Brasseax at 10 p.m. in the HUB, Bristol Campus Center.

Around Town

Syracuse Symphony

The Syracuse Symphony Rome Series continues with a pops concert saluting the musicals by Rogers and Hammerstein on Sunday, February 17 at 8:00 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained at 424-8200.

KAC

The Kirkland Arts Center presents an exhibit of cyanotype photograms by Judith Mohns. The exhibit will run through February 27, Tuesday-Friday 9:30-5 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m., East Park Row.

The film, Pixote, directed by Hector Babenco, Brazil, will play at the Kirkland Arts Center Wednesday, February 13. The film is in Portuguese with English subtitles. The show will begin with a celebration at 6:30 p.m.

Playwrite

Playwrite Maria Irene Fornes will speak Friday, February 8 and Saturday, February 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Minot Theatre. The topic is "The Ways and Means of Political Art"

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STUDY FOR ONE YEAR OR FOR ONE OR TWO TERMS IN

OXFORD

Several colleges of Oxford University have invited the Washington International Studies Council to recommend qualified students to study for one year or for one or two terms. Lower Junior status is required, and graduate study is available. Students are directly enrolled in their colleges and receive transcripts from their Oxford college; this is NOT a program conducted by a U.S. College in Oxford. 3.2 minimum index in major required.

An alternative program which is sponsored by a U.S. University is available for students with minimum indexes of 2.7. Students will have social and athletic rights in an Oxford college and the fees are substantially less.

Many educators believe that the tutorial system of Oxford and Cambridge (in which one scholar teaches one or two students very intensively) provides a unique liberal arts education. Evaluations (written or by telephone) from previous Oxford students from your college, or in your field, can usually be arranged by WISC.

INTERN IN WASHINGTON, LONDON

WISC offers summer internships with Congress, with the White House, with the media and with think tanks. Government and Journalism courses are taught by senior-level government officials, who are also scholars, and by experienced journalists. Similar opportunities in public policy internships are offered (with academic credit) in London (Fall, Spring and Summer).

The Washington International Studies Council
214 Massachusetts Ave., N.E., Suite 450
Washington, D.C. 20002
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EO/AA

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

To My Honey-
Where a price can be paid,
An equivalent can be substituted.
It is that which is above price and which consequently admits no equivalent,
That possess real value.
-Your Favorite Spy

Willard-
Oh sweet pea...I love you can't you see?
Love,
The Old Woman

You are my sunshine. Hemmingway.

Chris,
Athought for you: The Superbowl: missed it. World Series: O.K. My theseis: A long paper. Job search: It's there. But thinking of you?? I'm having trouble doing anything else!! Oh- fish and chips sound great! Can you make a reservation?
-JTLY, CB

Bam-
Miss you...can't wait 'til the 14th...I love you...Consecutive happy endings...Everlastings...Forevers...My sunshine...Dido...Dido...Dido...
-Bam

To Kappas & Diamonds-
"The bond between brothers and sisters works best through communication and understanding." (Rambo) Let's all try to have a great weekend together.
-Your Sister

Trent-
Hope you're not ripped, riled or bitter. Hang on to that "lovin' feeling". You're a great sport!
-The Righteous Sisters
P.S. Lightning strikes twice!

Thanks to all mr friends for trying to make my birthday special. I know that I really didn't show you all how grateful I was for all the cards and simple birthday greetings. I just want you all to know how lucky I am to have you guys. I love you all!
-Becky

Hey Hallie-
Happy 19th Birthday, Goon-face!
Love your roommates'
Tracy & Gianna

Samper-
We all just wanted to wish you the best of luck for your upcoming meet...We'll be thinking of you squirt guns and all...Go kick some butt and show them who is #1.
The gang...(Mel, Max & Uff)

Max-
How "coole" is that?...Very.
-Ice

Chi Hoops-
We gave them a false sense of security. Get your heads out of your ____ and wait for the numbers. We'll get them next time!
-Coach

Uff-
Those cookies are beginning to smell real good...Oh the glories of victory...You better find Betty Crocker to advise you on how to use the infamous Hair dryer, because you are going to have to start cooking...
-Max

Ed-
Welcome to the 3rd floor-do you have a reservation? Arms or no arms?
-The Family

Sports

"Welcome to the Terrordome"

Men's Basketball Continues to Dominate Visiting Opponents and Nothing but Home Games Remain.

BRUCE SIMON
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

One of the warm-up songs the top-ranked Men's Varsity Basketball Team plays during home games is Public Enemy's "Welcome to the Terrordome." The way they've been playing at home, winning by an average of 27.2 points per contest, they are making people wonder whether the Scott Field House should be renamed the Scott Terrordome. With wins over Union (94-72), Hobart (110-67) and Utica (71-45), the team has upped its record to 18-0 and reinforced its hold on the #1 ranking nationally in Division III. Hamilton joins Division I powerhouse UNLV on the list of undefeated teams in NCAA men's basketball (see Foul Shots).

Last Saturday, before the largest crowd to jam itself into the Scott Field House in four years, the Continentals came out smoking against the 12-3 Union Dutchmen. In the first half, while Hamilton's guards smothered Union's scorers, junior Christian Falkenberg again got the team going offensively. Hitting two three-pointers early on and getting some nice rebound baskets, Falkenberg finished with 13 points, 8 rebounds, 4 assists and 3 blocked shots, as the Continentals defeated the Dutchmen 94-72. Junior point guard Kyle Smith was named the IDC-ISC Player of the Game for his 13 points, 2 three-pointers, 6 assists and tenacious defense. And although Union was able to stop him in the first half, senior co-captain Michael Nelson still finished with 18 points and 7 rebounds. But the biggest news of the game came in the first half, when, on the way to a 16-point, 15-rebound performance, junior Mike Smith got his 1,000th career point and his 1,000th career rebound. Smitty and Nelly are two of only six players in the history of Hamilton basketball to reach the millennium mark in both rebounds and points; congratulations to both!

On Monday, the Blue faced Hobart (8-9), a team they had beaten by 16 points in the championship of the Catholic University Tournament, a game that was actually much closer than the score indicated. But this time the Continentals got off to a fast start and never looked back. Behind 18 first-half points from two-time All-American Michael Nelson and 10 from Mike Smith, the team jumped out to a 28-6 lead before Hobart was able to cut it to 15 with time running out in the first half. But a desperation three-pointer by sophomore Scott Dorrity hit nothing but net, giving him 12 first-half points and the team a 56-38 lead. In the second half, Hamilton held Hobart to 29 points while pouring in points on their end of the floor. With IDC-ISC Player of the Game Nelson (30 points) and Smith (15 points) on the bench, senior co-captain Dave Ferris, first-year Rich Perez, and sophomore Steve "Snake" Lemmer stole the show. First Ferris hit two fall away

Please see **Terror** on page 16

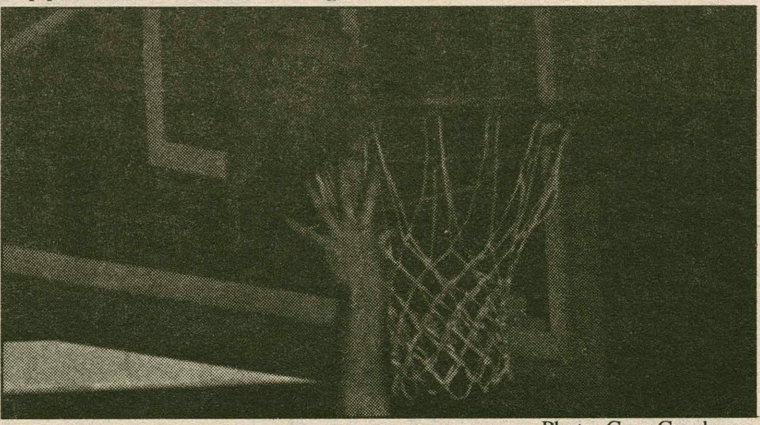


Photo: Greg Goodman

Mike Smith gets the easy layup as Hamilton gets the easy win over Utica. The Continentals ran away with their 18th victory, 71-45.

Lady Hoops Loses to Hartwick in OT, but Rebounds With Win Over RPI

RALPH POWE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton Women's Basketball team entered the month of February with a 12-2 record and showed no sings of slowing Monday Night against Hartwick. Hartwick used an effective match up zone defense in the first half holding the lady Continentals to 18 points and Hartwick lead 31-18. The Blue, played exceptionally well in the second half of play outscoring Hartwick 25 to 20. The score was tied with 2:30 left in the game, unfortunately Hartwick made key free throws and won 51-43. Co-captain Amy Smith lead the Blue with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Julie Sheldon contributed 13 points in this closely decided contest.

Two days later Hamilton battled against the agressive RPI Engineers. RPI is known for their very physical play and matched up well with the excellent defense featured by the Buff and Blue. RPI went into halftime with a slim one point advantage. That edge would not last long as the Lady Continentals came out with an explosive offense lead by Sheldon. Sheldon ended the game with a high score of 27. Co-captain Alison O'Brien and Julie Diehl dominated the boards with 15 and 14 rebounds respectively as the Continentals went on to beat the Engineers 70-63.

At 14-2 Hamilton will continue to strive for their ultimate goal of making it to States which is definitely within reach. The lady Continentals once again will challenge themselves and worthy opponents this weekend against Williams tommorrow afternoon and Skidmore on Sunday to build on their winning streak at home.

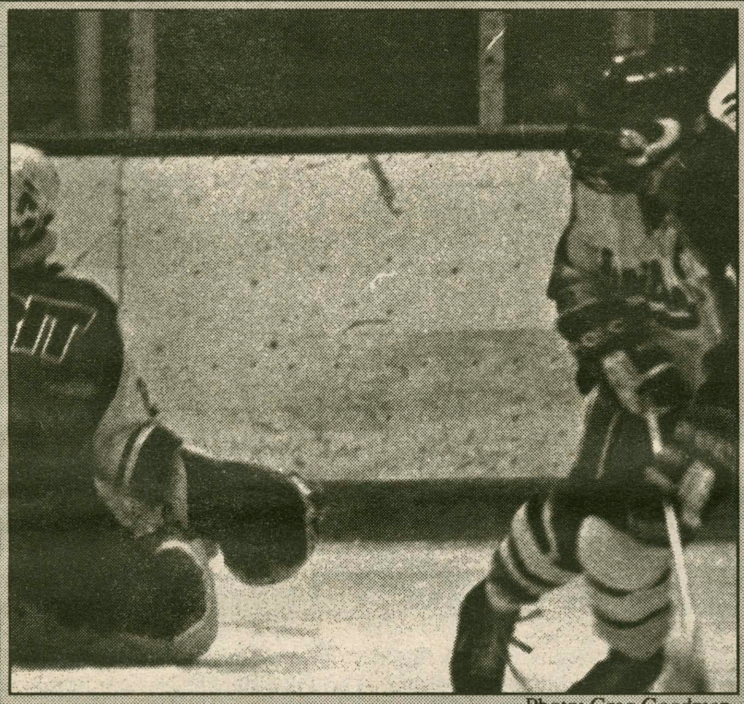


Photo: Greg Goodman

Men's Ice Hockey Captain Tom Regan fires a shot wide of the net last Friday against R.I.T. R.I.T. won 6-3.

Continental Icemen Bow to Union, 8-3

Union Breaks Open 3-1 margin with 5 Third Period Goals; Playoff Hopes are Fleeting with Four to Go

GORD KAYE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Rumor around the Athletic Center is that some major renovations to the hockey rink are going to take place over the next few years. They're talking about new seating, new boards, a new scoreboard — everything necessary to make the Sage a top-notch facility for the Continental pucksters to call home. I have but one suggestion — custom design the scoreboard to skip the number 3 in the period column.

The Continentals have shown that they can play with the best teams in the nation — take, for example, Union — for two periods, but it seems as soon as the clock starts for the third stanza, they are a new, sloppy team. Last Tuesday night, the Dutchmen invaded the Sage hoping to capitalize on the momentum of a 7-3 victory earlier in the season at the Achilles Rink in Schenectady. Just :17 seconds into the game, the momentum was shattered. Tom Regan deflected a Dan Greene pass between the legs of Scott Helke to give the Continentals an early 1-0 lead. Despite numerous scoring chances on a somewhat shaky Union net minder, the Big Blue was unable to answer two Dutchmen goals and entered the third period down 3-1.

Then the roof caved in. Just when the game seemed to get close, for example when Doug Famigletti pounded home his first of the season to bring the score to 5-3, someone reminded the COntinentals that it was the third period. Then came the sloppy play, the bad penalties and turnovers that have reeked havoc on the Continentals all season. Union answered Famigletti's call with three more of their own, and the Continentals were sent reeling from a 8-3 loss at the hands of the Dutchmen.

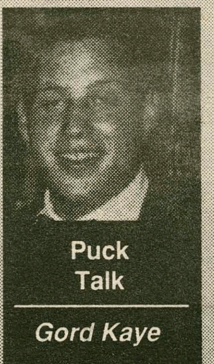
Much the same happened last friday when the RIT Tigers came into the Sage ranked #8 in the nation. The Continentals jumped out to a second period lead of 2-1 behind the outstanding goaltending of Grant Wood, who added 14 saves in the second period alone.

Then it happened again — that number next to "Period" on the scoreboard flashed to three and everything fell apart. At the end of the last 20 minutes of play, the Tigers had responded with four unanswered third period goals that foiled the upset minded Continentals' bid for a win on home ice. While the Big Blue had masterfully dominated the second period of play, their third period woes came back to haunt them once again.

A big win over the Red Dragons of Cortland State was sandwiched in between the two losses.

I said it last week, and I'll say it again this week— the Continentals have their backs up against the wall. With four games remaining, they must win all four if they are to have any chance of making the playoffs for the fifth consecutive year. Upcoming games include a trip to Maine to face off against Bowdoin and Colby (saturday and sunday), and then back home to the Sage tuesday night to take on the Purple Ephmen of Williams. GO BIG BLUE.

Trainers Work OT For Hockey Team



Injuries continue to plague the Continentals, as **Todd Hirsch** went down with an ankle injury last tuesday night in a 5-2 loss to RIT........**Scott Dexter** was back in the line-up tuesday night against Union....... **Scott Kelsey** went with the team to Maine and is expected to be back in action saturday afternoon at Colby.......**Brian Carmen** has continued his solid play, notching his first as a 'Nental satur at Cortland.......The Continental power play has struggled of late, going 0-9, including two 5-3 opportunities, in the 8-3 loss to Union.....**Grant Wood,** who has started the last 3 games, seems to like the second period. He had 14 second-period saves against RIT and 12 in the second

Please see **Pucks** on page 18

Thursday Late Game Results

No Games Scheduled

SPORTS BRIEFS

ALL-STAR DECISIONS TOUGH:
Chris Ford, coach of the Eastern Conference team in Sunday's NBA All-Star Game, has to make some decisions before game time. Because of injuries, Ford must pick three of his five starters for the game. Guards Isiah Thomas and Michael Jordan, forwards Larry Bird and Charles Barkley and center Patrick Ewing were voted to the starting lineup, but only Ewing and Jordan are healthy.

KIAM APOLOGIZES:
New England Patriots owner Victor Kiam Wednesday apologized for his insensitive and inappropriate" joke about the war and Lisa Olson, the Boston Herald writer whom players harassed in the team's locker room last season. Kiam said, "The comments were insensitive and inappropriate. I apologize to those who were offended."

LOTT OFFERS TO TAKE CUT:
Defensive back Ronnie Lott has offered to take a $200,000 pay cut to remain with the San Francisco 49ers, but his attorney, Leonard Armato, says the 49ers want an even deeper slice of the $1 million Lott is scheduled to earn next season. Lott, 31, left off the 49ers' protected list and now a Plan B freeagent, wants to play two more years and would like to stay with the 49ers.

Quote Of The Week

Dan Issel, Nuggets Broadcaster, upon hearing that a Northwestern fraternity pledge class would attend a Denver game in Milwaukee:

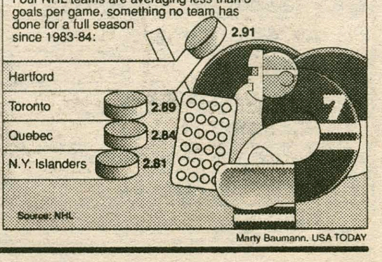
"Must be another form of Hazing"

On This Day In Sports....

February 8, 1987

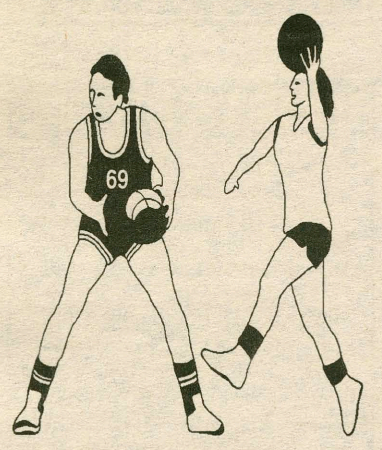
Nancy Lopez earned a place in the Hall of Fame by winning the 35th tournament of her career. She won her first tournament in 1978 and was the 11th player to qualify for the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Spec Stat-Fact



Marty Baumann, USA TODAY

INTRAMURAL REPORT



CURRENT "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

As of Wednesday February 6

1. Homeboys 4-0
2. Threepeat......................3-0
3. Just DU It 2-1
4. A.D..................................2-1
5. The Fillers 1-1
6. 3 Feet High & Rising 1-2
7. Hang-Time 0-1
8. Dunham Destroyers.....0-3
9. Dope Men 0-3

IM Hoop Review

I.M. Hoops

Doug Goudie

These are the weeks that I really miss the D-Phi entry in the A-League. With only two games on tap this past week, I could have used that squad for some filler here. I suppose I could mention that their B-League entry only scored nine total points in their first game, but that would be somewhat cruel on my part. Nevertheless, the two games played did involve the league leaders, so they did have some worth.

First, the *Homeboys* continued to impress on Friday night, as they blew out the *Dope Men* (TDX) by fifteen. Yours truly thought an upset was possible here, but **Bert Cooper** and **Bill Melvin** remained on the D.L. for TDX, such that TDX simply could not match up with the *'Boys* down low. **Bill Hinkle** did what he could against **Jasper** and **Jans Iverson**, but he wore down in the second half and the *Homeboys* pulled away, winning handily. **Dan Preucil**, who sat this one out for the victors, commented on the total team effort put forth by the *Homeboys*, who upped their mark to 4-0. When asked who stood out for his club, Preucil responded, "No one really." No need to quote him in the future I guess.

Meantime, *Threepeat* was trying to keep pace with the *Homeboys*, as they clashed with *Three Feet High and Rising*. Despite **Darrin Hickman**'s pair of two-handed jams. They were not in the Jasper range of beauty, but who am I, at 225 lbs. with no rise whatsoever, to comment (Ed. Note: Don't expect Doug to be on an Ultra Slim Fast commercial any time soon). *Three Feet* was simply worn down by *Threepeat* inside. **Kieran Clair** and **Drew Kliber** both had 18 points, and **Rick Mershon** helped wear down **Elliot Eddie**, who's still recovering from a bad ankle and is not 100%. In the end, the DU boys would win by thirty, upping their record to 3-0. The MVP of this game would go to **Jim "Old Man" O'Brien**, however, who picked up his game a notch. When asked to comment on the play of O'Brien, team press secretary **John Bolton** commented, "Don't be fooled by the aging monicker, O'B's got the quickness of a young stallion, which is necessary for him to play the two-spot for us. He was flashy out there today, but let's see how the bones respond for him in the morning."

We'll find out tonight how the bones respond for O'Brien, as his club goes up against *Hangtime*, the Minor dorm representative. Also on tap is the *Homeboys* v. the *Fillers* (can the Stack Pack pull off the upset?). Elsewhere, *AD* (their game with *Just DU It* scheduled for last week will be made up later next week) will meet the *Dunham Destroyers*, and the *Dope Men* will try and get it going against *Three Feet High etc.*. By the way, exactly how did **Courtney Haslett** miss that dunk against *Three Feet High?* Upon going up for the one-handed dunk, he seemed to have forgotten that hadn't palmed the ball, and it got away from him and soared over the glass. It was nice to see something finally go wrong for *Threepeat*, albeit amongst a thirty-point romp. (I'll take what I can get)

I.M Hockey Standings

"A" League Standings	W	L	T	Pts
1. Murphy's Law	2	0	0	4
2. PSI-U	2	0	0	4
3. Utica Club	0	2	0	0
4. AD	0	2	0	0

"B" League Standings	W	L	T	Pts
1. All Americans	2	1	0	4
2. Jocks	2	1	0	4
3. Old Time Hockey	2	1	0	4
4. Sachmos	1	2	0	2
5. Southern Discomfort	1	2	0	2
6. Team Geo Rocks	1	2	0	2
7. Chi-Psi	1	2	0	2

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor*	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sportscaster*	Gil Chorbajian *Pro Beater Emeritus*	Kajal Chattopa. *Sophomore; Guest #1*	Peter Otto *Sophomore; Guest #2*
	Last Week: 6-6 Semester: 14-10 Year: 81-84	Last Week: 8-4 Semester: 14-10 Year: 78-87	Last Week: 9-3 Semester: 13-11 Year: 89-76	Last Week's Guest: Dennis Williams(7-5)	Last Week's Guest: Mark Riccardi(6-6)
NHL					
Chicago at Boston 2/9	Chicago	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston
St. Louis at Edmonton 2/12	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Calgary at Los Angeles 2/12	Los Angeles	Calgary	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Boston at Montreal 2/13	Boston	Boston	Montreal	Montreal	Boston
New Jersey at NY Rangers 2/13	New Jersey	NY Rangers	NY Rangers	NY Rangers	NY Rangers
Los Angeles at Edmonton 2/14	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Edmonton	Los Angeles	Edmonton
NBA					
New York at Indiana 2/12	Indiana	New York	Indiana	Indiana	New York
Houston at Utah 2/12	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
LA Lakers at Phoenix 2/12	LA Lakers	Phoenix	Phoenix	LA Lakers	LA Lakers
Philadelphia at Portland 2/12	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland
Atlanta at New Jersey 2/13	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Chicago at New York 2/14	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	New York

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

I.M Hockey Defines Close Competition

I.M. Hockey

Brett Mandel

On Sunday the hard hits and slick skating of the Hamilton Continentals were replaced by the hard work and shortness of breath of teams like the Sachmos and Old Time Hockey. In IM "B" league hockey action the Sachmos were pummelled 9-5 by a Chi Psi team that finally brought a full compliment of players. Both teams are now even up for the season with a win and a loss. Goals by senior co-captains Geoff Brunner, Tim Kielty, and Rick Jones led Old Time Hockey over a slumping All American Team. The win propelled the Old Timers into first place of the "B" League. In net, Rich Carlson was credited by referee, Tom Regan — a very generous official scorer — as making 37 saves as he out-dueled Gord Kaye for the 5-1 win. I started to tally Kaye's Goals Against Average, but there's never a math major around when you need you. Let' s just say it was up there.

The Jocks got off the schnied as they thrashed a geo team that was once again missing key professors and other players. Brett, "So Modest" Mandel and Chris Cicci had hat tricks to go along with the first IM shut-out posted by goaltender Steadman Bass as the Jocks rolled to an 8-0 win. Brett Mandell almost issued a "yellow card" to defenseman Wells "I didn't hook anyone" Aitken who was issued the first penalty of the IM season, a hooking call. Sarah Gee was tough on defense for the Geo squad, but team Geo fell flat without the man and womanpower to keep up with the run-and-gun style of the Jocks.

In Sunday's IM "A" League action the big news was that Murphy's Law was again scored upon. This week Utica Club netted one past the Murphies as the team, led by its namesake Tim Murphy, skated to a 4-1 win to move them into a tie with Psi U atop the "A" standings. The Psi U team is on top because of another squeaker over AD, 3-2. Dennis Williams' late first period goal gave Psi-U a 2-1 lead, but AD quickly tied things up early in the second. The game winning tally was credited to Matty "The Horse" Henderson. Mike Sheeser let up 3 goals for AD as the rough and tumble skaters from the bold house set up a battle with Tim Murphy for bragging rights in "A" league and a possible playoff preview.

IM "B" League Hockey occupied the Sage again on Wednesday as a Basketball spillover crowd watched the All-Americans jump all over Southern Discomfort in the early going scoring 3 quick goals. The hard hitting Americans led by Will Wester held off the Discomfort 7-4 to jump into the lead of the "B" League. Old Time Hockey is now tied for the lead in the "B" league because the upset minded Team Geo came alive to get off their schneid. Sarah Gee makes the IM report again for her big goal to give the rock jocks their first win. To wrap up the action, the Jocks clashed with the Sachmos in a battle of the teams with the coolest names. Brett "Did I Say I Was Modest" Mandel and Rob Zeller had hat tricks and Dave Sipley set up four goals as Steadman Bass held the Sachmos to 2 goals in the Jocks 9-2 win. This win brought the Jocks into a tie for the first place in the "B" league along with the All Americans and Old Time Hockey.

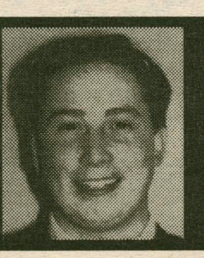
MONDAY FEBRUARY 11
8 —TEAM GEO/CHI PSI
9 —AD/UTICA CLUB
10 —MURPHY'S LAW/PSI U

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 13
8 —SACHMOS/OLD TIME HKY
9 —CHI PSI/SOUTHERN DIS.
10 —ALL AMERICANS/JOCKS

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14
8 —CHI PSI/OLD TIME HOCKEY
9 —AD/MURPHY'S LAW
10 —UTICA CLUB/PSI U

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15
6—TEAM GEO/ALL AMERICANS
7—SOUTHERN DISCOMFORT/ SACHMOS
8 —JOCKS/OLD TIME HOCKEY

Giants' Belicheck Made Mistake in Taking Brown's Top Spot



The Extra Inning

Wells Aitken
Sports Editor

On Tuesday, the Giants and Bill Belicheck made mutual mistakes when Belicheck was named as Cleveland Browns head coach. That made Belicheck the youngest head coach in the NFL at the age of 37. Belicheck is replacing another ex-defensive coordinator, Bud Carson, who was dismissed in the final third of the 1990 campaign.

Let's begin with the mistake the Giants made. First of all, you might be saying to yourself that the Giants didn't make a mistake, because there was nothing they could do to prevent Belicheck from taking the job with the Browns. But it is clear that the Giants never tried to make any pitch to Belicheck, they simply let him go. There are reasons why Mike Holmgren stayed with the San Francisco 49ers as offensive coordinator, and it's not just because Joe Montana is the easiest guy for whom to draw x's and o's. The Giants could have made Belicheck a better offer, but it appears that they didn't. Big mistake. Why?

Just consider the Giants road to the Super Bowl. OK so in the first playoff game against the Bears the Giants did provide some offense, 31 points to be precise. But how many points did the Bears manage to put up? Three. 3. Trois. Tres. No matter how you look at it that's not a whole lot of points. How did Belicheck hold the Bears in check?

He shut down the run with a classic 4-3 defense, a formation which is rarely used in this day of high tech 46 defenses. Lawrence Taylor after the game pointed out, "it really was not a true 4-3, more of a wide-tackle six man line, because the outside linebackers, me and Carl Banks were playing so close up." Sure.

It was a simple plan shut down Neal Anderson and force Tomczak to throw the ball. On some days Tomczak isn't a very good quarterback and on others he's great. So maybe Belicheck got lucky with the 4-3, or whatever L.T. prefers to call it. But how can you argue with the fact that the next week he shut down Joe Montana, and allowed the Giant offense to choke up five field goals en route to a 15-13? Belicheck didn't use the 4-3 on that day. He just made his weekly adjustments. No problem. Ho hum.

So now the Giants are in the Super Bowl? Belicheck has used two defenses against two different teams. Now all the hub-bub is about whether the Bills no huddle offense could be stopped. Could Jim Kelly be gotten to?

Belicheck just kept to himself. And on Super Bowl Sunday. Surprise. Two down lineman. No pass rush except if one of the two lineman got through on their own merits. The Giants secondary laid back covered the deep options like sweat on a pig in the summertime, and they only allowed short underneath stuff. And when they did allow completions underneath they punished the ball carriers. Andre Reed was so punished by the defense he began dropping balls in only the second quarter.

In three different games, against three offenses that make apples, oranges, and pears look like one in the same fruit, Belicheck designed a counter-attack. At whatever cost the Giants needed to retain Belicheck. They simply gave up on the man who delivered them a second Lombardi Trophy.

So what kind of coach is Belicheck? He's not a defensive coordinator. He's a genius. But genius on defense does not necessarily translate into genius as a head coach.

Recall all of the brilliant defensive coordinators who have undertaken the burden of a head coaching job:

Buddy Ryan master of the 46 defense. The same defense that blanked the Giants 21-0 in the 1985 NFC championship game. The same guy who annihilated the Patriots as the Bears steamrolled to Super Bowl XX, 45-10. Back then Buddy was the hot property. He jumped out from under Ditka's wing and took over the Philadelphia Eagles. How'd he do there?

If you don't know and you're into numbers I'll give you one that will answer all of your questions. Zero. As in Championships. As in NFC championships. As in Super Bowl championships. Not a one. Now Buddy is not looked at as a defensive genius, but rather as a guy "who can't get it done."

Another example, take Bud Carson. Ex of the Jets (forget I said that). But this is the man, *the man* who designed the "Steel Curtain" defense that made the Steelers such a powerhouse in the 70's. He took over as master of the Dawg Pound last year. This year Art Modell fed him to the Dogs. So Belicheck is not exactly following in a line of genius defensive coordinators who have become genius head coaches.

Then think about the talent that Belicheck has had for years with the Giants. L.T., Karl Banks, Pepper Johnson, Everson Walls, Gary Reasons, Leonard Marshall, and that's just a short list. What does Belicheck have to work with in Cleveland? Well we can again turn to a familiar number. Zero. Nothing. And for my spanish speaking readers. Nada.

Don't get me wrong Belicheck is a big reason that some of the aforementioned Giants are so good, but you can't create greatness out of a bunch of second rate football players.

So Belicheck made a mistake for two reasons. First, he may very likely fail as a head coach. Second, he's going to have to do nothing short of resurrecting the dead. The Browns don't need a defensive coordinator. They need a miracle worker.

Now I now what you must be thinking? Is this guy just supposed to remain an assistant coach all of his life. No. But he could have had his cake and eaten it too.

Bill Parcells has been rumored to have been thinking of stepping down as head coach this year. With the Super Bowl victory, he probably has decided to coach through to the end of his contract which expires next season. Many believe that there is very little chance that he will remain in coaching next year. So voilà. Belicheck can remain with the team he is comfortable with. George Young has brought a steady stream of talent to the Giants in all of his years as General Manager.

Belicheck by being too impetuous blew his chance at staying with a team with which he is better suited to coach. But then again he is the NFL's youngest head coach. Maybe he just needs a little maturing to realize the mistake he has made. I don't know if Cleveland will give him that maturity. But by this time next year Cleveland will have certainly given him gray hair.

Good Showing For Ladies Track

BETH ENGLISH
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last Friday the Women's Indoor Track team had a good showing at Hamilton's first invitational of the year. Binghamton won the meet with eighty-nine points followed by Hamilton, Siena and MVCC. Individual stand-outs included Lara Handsfied, '94 and Bonnie Haitt, '94 who both qualified for states. Handsfied placed first in the 400-meter run with a time of 62.5 seconds and Haitt placed second in the 1000 in 3 minutes16.9 seconds.

In the 55-meter dash Jen Eby earned the team points by finishing third. Eby went on to place fourth in the 200. Cristin Savory, '94 covered the track seven and a half times to finish fourth in the 1500. Kathleen Cunniff, '94 and Beth English, '94 tied for fourth place in the 800. The 3200-meter relay team of Savory, Haitt, English and Crista Ehmann, '94 finished second after battling it out with Binghamton. Kathy Cellar earned the team additional points with her 4 foot 2 inch high jump for second place.

Next week the Continentals will be running up a storm at Colgate but you can catch them today as Hamilton hosts it's second invitational at 4pm in the field house.

Lady Swimmers Suffer Close Loss at Union

JULIET ESTRIDGE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton Women's swim team travelled to Schenectedy last Saturday to take on arch-rival Union.

The Hamilton swimmers ended their dual meet season with a narrow loss to Union by a final count of 114-131.

Putting on their most impressive showing yet, the Continentals challenged the defending state champion lady Dutchmen right down to the last relay.

But in the end result the tremedous spirit shown by theContinental swimmers was not quite enought to lift the Blue to a vitory.

Hamilton was led by a number of first place finishers: Lisa Sporte in the 1000-meters freestyle, Kristin Michaelsen in the 200 backstroke, and Jenn Samp in the 500 freestyle.

Valerie Gude won the 200 individual medley and was second to a national qualifier from Union in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2 minutes 34 seconds.

In diving Megan Hughes placed first on the one-meter board with 192.15 points and second on the three-meter board with 203.05.

Other outstanding performances included Laura Broenniman's 2:23.9 in the 200 Butterfly and Patricia Wojik's best time of 2:41 in the 200 breaststroke.

Gretchen Ramos placed second in the 100 freestyle with a 57.0 followed closely by Marla Jenks in third with a 57.5.

Many outstanding swims kept morale high.

Hamilton was so full of excitement that one swimmer was over heard commenting, "it doesn't seem like we lost the meet."

The Continentals may have been defeated on the scoreboard, but in their hearts it was an all around victory.

The women's team is getting ready for the state meet which will begin next Wednesday at R.P.I in Albany.

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Applications are due February 15.

Continentals Blow By Hobart, Utica, & Union

Terror from page 13

jumpers, then Perez got 8 quick points, and finally Lemmer brought the house down. Off a great pass from sophomore point guard Cord Bailey, the 6-6 Lemmer dunked over 5-9 Sean Casey and did a victory lap a lá Curtis Strange. When junior Don Cepiel hit a jumper at the end of the game, every single Continental had scored on the way to a 110-67 Hamilton victory.

Although Hamilton had defeated Utica 88-58 in the championship of the Hamilton Holiday Classic over the winter break, Coach Murphy said of the game against the 13-6 Utica squad, "This game scares me." In the beginning of the first half, Coach Murphy's fears were realized, as Utica's tough 1-3-1 and 3-2 zones gave the Continentals some early difficulty. But behind 13 first-half points by Nelson and 13 by the Smith brothers, the Blue clawed their way to a 33-22 halftime lead. In the second half, before cameras from all three local TV stations as well as several radio stations, Hamilton shot 57% from the field (as opposed to 32% in the first) and slowly pulled away from the Utica five. The final score was 71-45, but the game seemed much closer than that. Mike Smith was the IDC-ISC Player of the Game, largely due to his 26 rebounds (19 of which he got in the first half!), 14 points, and one (missed) attempt at a three-point shot. Michael Nelson led all scorers with 21 points on 10 of 17 shooting, and also pulled down six rebounds, while Kyle Smith's hot hand from trey-land just got hotter, as he had 12 points on 2 of 3 shooting from behind the arc. Along with junior Linsie Esau, who had 3 blocked shots on the night, he hounded Utica's dangerous point guard Reggie Hunt, forcing him to only 4 of 14 shooting from the field.

It's hard to say which combination is working best for Coach Murphy—the Smith-Esau combo at point guard, the Mason-Dorrity duo at off-guard, or the Romer-Falkenberg rotation at small forward. It seems as if a different combo steps forward for each game to back up the steady play of the M&M tandem. But one constant during the season has been amazing team defense. Hamilton has held five teams to less than sixty points in a game, and the only team to score over 80 against them was Medgar Evers (81), which came into the game averaging 108 ppg. Since squeaking by Hartwick on January 24, the team has been beating their opponents by an average of 31.1 points per game. Now that's some great basketball, considering that the teams they've crushed had a combined record of 58-36 (.617), and that three of them had been ranked in the state. Hamilton has been making a lot of good teams look bad in the Scott Field House.

But things won't get easier for the Blue in the coming week, as this Saturday night they face 16-7 Nazareth, a state-ranked squad which defeated the Blue 74-68 last year. And then on Wednesday night, Hamilton will go against arch-rival and defending national champion Rochester (16-3). The Yellowjackets, who received honorable mention in the latest Division III, downed the Continentals last season, 83-71. So come on out to the Scott Field House and help Hamilton get revenge on two teams that beat them last year. By the way, you'd better plan on coming early. The place will be packed.

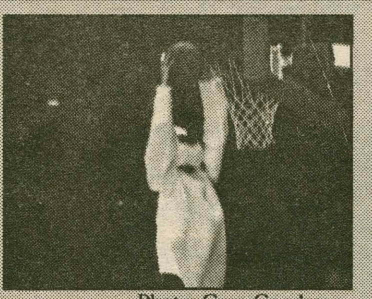
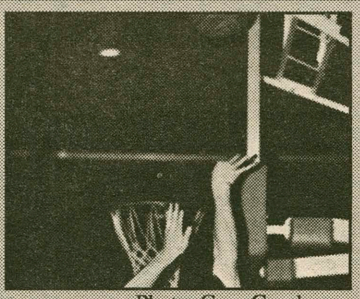


Photo: Greg Goodman



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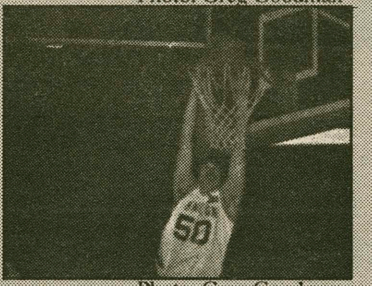


Photo: Greg Goodman

Clockwise beginning at bottom left: (1) Steve Lemmer completes the fast-break with a stuff against Hobart. (2) John Bolton with the aid of Brett Mandel's back does the Doggie Dunk. (3) Scott Dorrity lets the baseline jumper go. Hamilton downed Hobart 110-67

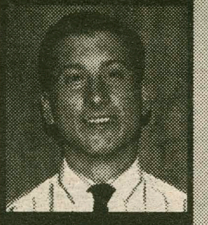
Men's Basketball Division III Coaches Poll

1. **Hamilton College**
2. Franklin and Marshall
3. Salem State
4. Wartburg
5. Hope
6. Wisconsin-Platteville
7. Univ. of California - San Diego
8. Calvin
9. Wooster
10. Randolp Macon
11. Wittenberg
12. Emory and Henry
13. Rensselaer
14. Kean
15. Southeastern Massachusetts
16. Geneseo State
17. Otterbin
18. Stony Brook

Men's Basketball Statistics

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG
10	Don Cepiel	16	4	5	.800	1	1	1.000	7	11	.636	16	1.0
12	Cord Bailey	13	5	11	.455	0	1	.000	6	9	.667	16	1.2
14	Kyle Smith	18	47	89	.528	13	29	.448	35	43	.814	142	7.9
20	Linsie Esau	18	12	23	.522	1	2	.500	4	7	.571	29	1.6
22	Scott Dorrity	18	82	164	.500	21	56	.375	35	51	.686	220	12.2
24	Peter Mason	18	56	117	.479	20	46	.435	23	31	.742	155	8.6
30	Jason Harris	13	9	34	.265	3	10	.300	5	7	.714	26	2.0
32	A.J. Johnson	14	6	12	.500	0	1	.000	2	3	.667	14	1.0
34	Trent Romer	18	51	103	.495	6	15	.400	21	32	.656	129	7.2
40	Rich Perez	14	15	19	.789	0	0	.000	7	10	.700	37	2.6
42	C. Falkenberg	18	45	101	.446	4	9	.444	17	23	.739	111	6.2
44	Mike Smith	18	100	178	.562	0	1	.000	57	98	.582	257	14.3
50	Steve Lemmer	18	24	45	.533	0	0	.000	9	12	.750	57	3.2
52	Dave Ferris	16	7	24	292	0	1	.000	4	4	1.000	18	1.1
54	Mike Nelson	17	155	281	.552	0	6	.000	51	66	.773	361	21.2
	Hamilton	18	618	1206	.512	69	178	.388	283	407	.695	1588	88.2
	Opponents	18	442	1212	.365	79	294	.269	183	286	.640	1146	63.7

A Tale of Two # 1's



Foul Shots

Bruce Simon

As you may or may not know, Hamilton College and UNLV are the only two remaining undefeated NCAA men's basketball teams. If anyone can think of two teams that are more opposite, don't tell me. Just think about it: Clinton vs. Las Vegas, Division III vs. Division I, snow and wind vs. sand and sun, 1,500 fans vs. 15,000, the Dog mascot vs. the Shark, kazoos vs. shark jaws, etc. Let's face it, the contrasts are endless.

UNLV's players get on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*; our players get on the cover of the O-D sports section (provided that the Utica Devils didn't have a game the same night as we did). UNLV routinely appears on prime-time national television; we routinely make prime-time radio appearances on WRUN, 1150 AM. (Okay, okay, once when Utica College was still in Division I, the Hamilton-Utica game was televised on WKTV. I still don't think that counts as "routinely.") Our players go to classes and do well in them. (We don't measure academic success by graduation rate, but by GPA.) UNLV will defend their NCAA title this year while we can only defend our ECAC title. We probably won't cut a deal with NESCAC (as the Williams cross country team did) to send a team to nationals, but UNLV did have to make a deal with the NCAA so they could go to nationals. I mean, when people talk about a recruiting violation here, they're probably referring to the recent controversy over the Marine recruiters or a job interview that went bad.

But there are some similarities between the two teams. Both (obviously) are undefeated (in fact, probably only UNLV has a longer winning streak than Hamilton's 24-game one), both like to run, both play great defense, both are beating up on their opponents, and both have great coaches. Coach Murphy's career winning percentage is .693; over the last fifteen years, though, that percentage is .790 (304-81) and rising. At one point, Coach Murphy was the winningest active coach in the NCAA over a ten-year period; that year, the team was featured in a CBS special that aired at halftime of some nationally-televised Division I games. (So we did make national TV once or twice.)

All this leads me to say that UNLV is the Hamilton College of Division I. Nah, Tarkanian has no hair, so it just wouldn't work. Too bad for UNLV.

Tip-Ins: The JV team is 10-1 now; Hobart snapped their 28-game winning streak with a buzzer beater on Monday. Why not come by the Scott Field House around 7 pm on Saturday and Wednesday and see how the future Continentals do against the future Golden Eagles and Yellowjackets. You'll see some tremendous basketball in the JV game and then that way you'll have a great seat to catch the varsity game. Plus if you have a walkman bring it and check out Doug Goudie calling the action of the country's #1 hoops team.

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COACHES' NOTES

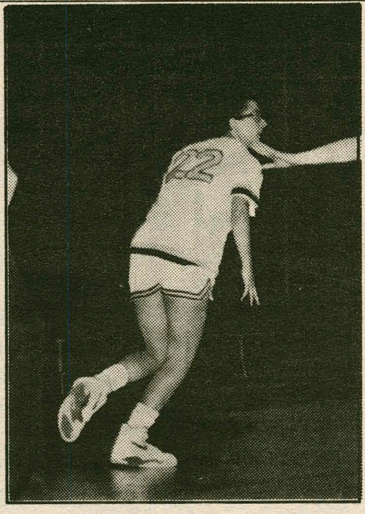
Number 1 Hamilton Hoopsters Keep On Rolling

Men's Basketball: Hamilton College left any doubters behind of its #1 national ranking by pounding out three victories this past week. Led by 2-time All-American Michael Nelson soft touch shooting and sure to be All-American Michael Smith's monstrous rebounding, the Continentals routed Union 94-72, Hobart 110-67, and Utica 71-45. Nelson led the team in scoring in each game chipping in 18, 30, and 21 points while Smith led each game in rebounds, taking down 13, 12, and a season high 26 boards against Utica. Peter Mason, Scott Dorrity, and Kyle Smith continue to be the sharpshooters from three-point land as they have connected 54 times this year. Smith also leads the team in free-throw shooting as he has hit over 81% from the line so far, and tops the team in assists as well with 102...Hamilton will have to be at top performance for their next two opponents both of whom defeated the Continentals last year. Saturday they face Nazerath and then next Wednesday Hamilton will host the defending national champion University of Rochester...In the lastest national poll, Hamilton stood atop over #2 Franklin and Marshall and #3 Salem State...RPI was tabbed as #13 and Geneseo State #16.

Puckster Playoff Hopes Alive Entering Final Week

Men's Hockey: Facing the brink of elimination from the ECAC playoffs, the Hamilton College ice hockey team has to gear itself for its last week of regular season play as if it were the playoffs. Currently floating around the #9 and #10 spot, mathematically it appears the Continentals will have to go at worst 3-0-1 to qualify for the #8 and last playoff spot in the ECAC West tournament. One bonus for the Continentals is the probation of Plattsburgh State from attending the playoffs. The Cardinals are currently in the top four of the league. Hamilton's last four games are against Bowdoin and Colby away, and Williams and Hobart home. Hamilton can win all four games as Hobart and Colby are not that strong, and Hamilton has played both Williams(tied 6-6) and Bowdoin close (lost 5-4) but did not play very well. Tom Regan is currently the Continentals leading point getter as he has tallied 12 goals with 17 assists for 29 points. But even more impressive is his plus/minus rating of plus 11.5 which is by far and away the tops on the team. Tying Regan for the lead in goals on the team is Scott Dexter. Dexter was sidelined with a broken hand but played in the Union game and is ready for the rest of the year...Sophomore transfer Damian Digulian has sparked the Continentals since his addition to the club posting 17 points in 15 games...Eric Roberts continues to be the freshmen sensation has he currently is second in the club in scoring with 25 points...Peter Mastracco leads the defensemen in assists and points with 15 and 17 respectively while Dirk Tenzer leads in goals with 5...Regan leads team with 7 power-play goals...Hamilton has been outscored 36-26 in the third period...J.V. team finishes season this weekend with games Friday and Saturday. They have lost only three all season backed by the goaltending of Mike Collela, Scott Griffin, and Jim Wackerman. Sean Fogerty has been a offensive sparkplug for the team...

—Scott Tucker



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—compiled by Sarah Gee

Julie Sheldon

	vs. Hartwick Points	vs. R.P.I.: Points
Sheldon	13	27

The Women's Varsity Basketball Team holds a very impressive record of thirteen wins and only one loss. A main reason has been sophomore Julie Sheldon who has been the high scorer for the team in almost all of the games, accumulating 269 points in the team's fourteen games.

More recently, Julie sunk 27 points in a tight match versus R.P.I., a game which Hamilton won, 60-53. The season only has a few games remaining, and Julie will undoubtedly finish off the year on a high note. Congratulations, Julie, you are the Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week.

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Mon-Thu and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Fri-Sun for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Desmond Bailey

Desmond Bailey, a member of the Men's Indoor Track Team, jumped 43 feet 8 1/4 inches last week to win the Hamilton Invitational Meet and qualify for the States. Good Luck, Desmond!

Scott Tucker

The members of the Men's Squash Team have a fighter amongst them, Scott Tucker. Withhard worl Tucker, a first year, has moved up to third position on the team. Keep up the hard work, Scott!

Men's Swimming Outpowered by a Larger Union Squad

Eric Feldstein
Sports Staff Writer

Following the difficult meet at St. Lawrence, the men's swim team faced the toughest challenge of the regular season.

Saturday's meet against Union presented several problems.

To begin with, the team was just concluding the final stages of very intense training before beginning their taper (this is the period prior to Championship meets in which swimmers swim less and rest more to allow their muscles to relax and rebuild).

Furthermore, the team from Union was so large, they had enough swimmers left to have three four-man teams in the final relay.

This huge squad squared off against the Blue's diminutive total of ten swimmers and three divers.

In addition, there was a great deal of pride at stake because the men's team from Union had not beaten the Blue in *twenty three years*.

Finally, the team went into the meet following its rather poor showing at the SLU competition.

As a whole, the team came out more psyched and excited to swim than it had all season.

This was terribly important, not only because team support is vital in motivating racers to push harder, but because the team's poor meet at SLU was not only a result of slow races, but also a poor general attitude, which resulted in many poor performances. Since the meet in Canton, the team members poured their hearts into support for one another.

This has inspired harder swimming and, most of all, the extra effort it required to swim hard and fast against the team from Union.

These efforts were quite successful, and many excellent individual performances resulted in Saturday's meet.

Right at the outset of the individual events, captain Max Wunderle took out the 1000-yards freestyle very hard and brought it home in 10 minutes 21.93 seconds, which was not only a first place finish, but it was Max's best unshaved time ever.

Occurring simultaneously in the diving well, junior Eric Feldstein broke his own season best score in the three meter diving by 11 points.

Following the 1000, the 200 freestyle saw freshman Tim Lynch, a relative newcomer to the 200, perform in a 1:58.37, his lifetime best in that event.

In the other freestyle events, sophomore Ben Roye swam an excellent 100 in 49.88 and Max Wunderle finished the 500 in 5:05.10.

The off strokes featured a pair of excellent performances from senior captain Dave Dammerman. He first went 2:08.29 in the 200 individual medley, finishing the punishing race in a strong final fifty which allowed him to touch out his closest opponent by a bare sixteen one-hundredths of a second. Following a short break for the second diving event, Dammerman came back and powered through the brutal 200 butterfly in a 2:06.43, a full two-second drop off his best time this season. Finishing the meet was the 400 freestyle relay, which featured a season best split from sophomore Ziv Peled, who's split time was 52.6 which shattered his previous season best, set just 12 days ago.

When all was said and done, the meet did in fact go to the team from Union. There were no apologies or excuses for the Blue, however, and none were needed. The team as a whole had given all its energy and heart to the meet and the results were not only performances but a spirit of which the whole team could be justifiably proud.

When it was all over Head Coach Dave Thompson commented, "I don't feel like we lost... this was the best meet of the season." And so it was, no matter what the scoreboard may have said.

The team has concluded its regular season and now begins preparing for the State Championship meet. The States will hopefully be followed, for some, by a trip to the Division III National Championship in Georgia next month.

Photo: Sarah Gee

Captain Dave Dammerman coming right at you as he coompletes the breastroke leg of the200 yd individual medley. He won by .16 seconds.

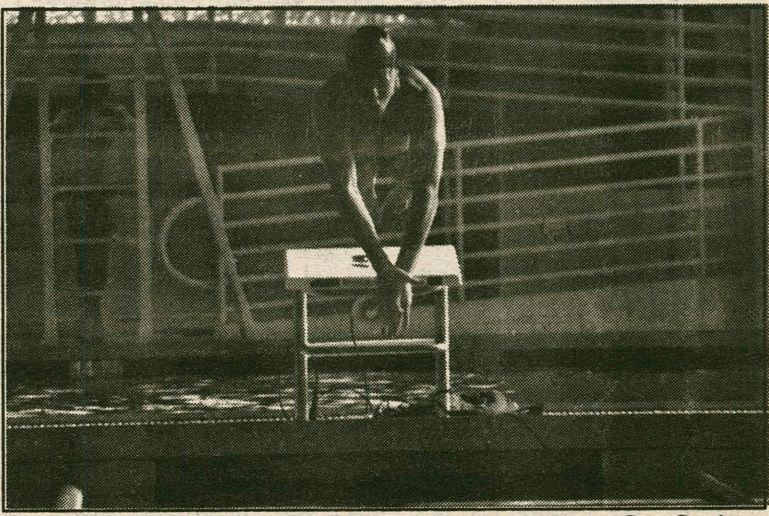


Photo : Greg Goodman

M. Wunderle explodes off the blocks en route to victory in the 1000 freestyle

Volleyball Splits On Road Trip

NICK LENNON
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last Sunday the Hamilton Men's Volleyball Club continued their season as they traveled to Syracuse to take on the Orangemen and Canissius. The team did not know what to expect, as Art "The Mass" Massolo was sidelined with the plague, and the team had never seen Canissius play. In addition, co-captain Dan Preucil was playing on a sore left ankle.

The first match was against the mysterious team from Canissius, whose strategy soon became apparent. Their offense consisted of setting to their monstrous outside hitter, known to us only as "Cro-magnon Man".

Hamilton was able to win the first game in the best-of-three match, 15-12, aided by strong team defense. As the team prepared to take the court for the second game, they realized that co-captain Dan "the rocket scientist" Rubenstein had handed in an incorrect lineup, with which the team was forced to play. Canissius jumped out to an early lead, and hung on to win 15-12 despite a late Hamilton rally led by the strong hitting and blocking of the injured Preucil. Forced to a deciding third game, Hamilton came out strong but "Cro-magnon Man" was just too powerful and Canissius prevailed, 15-10. Bright spots for Hamilton in this their first divisional loss were Andy "AC" Cunningham and Hans-Karl Marx Meyer. Preucil commented about the loss, "We had Marx and Lennon on the court at the same time— no wonder we lost."

The team tried to regroup before the next match, but came out flat and were embarrassed 15-5 by an inspired Syracuse team.

A combination of missed serve and a number of lift calls contributed to an all-around poor showing. Hamilton took the court for the second game with their backs to the wall. Nick "Nicotine" Lennon, hitting from the outside, led the way on offense, aided by the precision passing of Dave "The Dave-inator" Armstrong and great setting by Ömer "The Turkish Delight" Algar, as the team was able to hold on to win the pivotal second game 17-15. Jans "The Ivory Tower" Iverson played very well, digging balls from the back row, an unexpected part of his game, in addition to his consistently formidable front row play.

Hamilton exploded for a quick 7-0 lead in the third and final game, and cruised to a 15-10 win. Rob "I Rob Banks" Eckhart contributed some devastating kills as well as some key strategical suggestions. Cunningham passed well and played some great defense, highlighted by his patented "face dig", which led to a point. As for Rubenstein, ... well... he set. Hamilton has now swept Syracuse for the season, and has a record of 3-1. The team will travel to Binghamton on Sunday to take on Binghamton and Cortland.

The team was disappointed that they could not make it home in time for some delicious Commons cuisine, and were forced to eat at Pizza Hut in Syracuse. Later, some team members were flagged down on the Thruway by two avid volleyball fans with very large hair. MVP of the day went to Dan Preucil for his typical dominant play, with runner-up going to the waitress at Pizza Hut who messed up our order and gave us free pizza. Anonymous quote of the day, "I can still pick up the big-haired chicks with the best of them."

Records Set At Invitational

SCOTT SHIPLEY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On Friday, Hamilton hosted the 2nd Annual Hamilton Invitational. Among those that competed with Hamilton were SUNY Geneseo, University of Buffalo, Alfred University, and Roberts Wesleyan. Two Hamilton athletes won their events, and in doing so set new indoor school records, contributing to a strong team performance.

Desmond Bailey '94 continues to be tough in the triple jump. He won the event in a school record leap of 43 feet 8 1/4 inches, good enough to qualify him for the State Championships. Bailey was also able to take fifth place in the 200-meter dash. The winner of the 200 was Eric Grey '93, who won in a school indoor record 23.49 seconds. Grey was also able to win the 55 in 6.65. Grey has already qualified for States in both events.

The sprints continue to be strong for Hamilton. In addition to Grey's victories, Dan McElhinney was victorious in the 500, with a time of 1 minute 10.51 seconds. Scott Shipley '93 and team captain Sean Epps '91 took second and third respectively in the 400. Tony Richardson was second in the 55 hurdles with a time of 8.55. Shipley, Richardson, Epps, and McElhinney combined to take second in the 1600-meters relay, with a time of 3:35.36.

E.J. O'Donoghue '93 and Chris Moser '92 had good performances in the weights. Moser took second in the 35 lb. weight throw, and third in the shotput. O'Donoghue took second place in the shot, and third in the 35 lb. weight throw. Jeff Melton '91 took second in the long jump with 17' 10" effort. An ever improving 3200-meters relay team of Jason Rinsky, Chris Cunniff, Bill Tracy, and James Grinwis earned second place in 8:42.2.

The team, bolstered by the excellent performances by it's first-year runners, is becoming stronger as a team. Had the Invitational been a scored meet, Hamilton would most likely have won the team title. Thanks to all that came to see us compete ! A major challenge for the young team lies ahead this weekend at the Colgate Invitational. Can Hamilton's best run with the best in the State? Wait and see . . .

Belicheck to Head Browns

Scorecard
Greg Goodman

NFL: The **Cleveland Browns** announced this week that they have hired **Bill Belicheck** as their head coach (see The Extra Inning for a related article). Belicheck was as assistant coach to **Bill Parcells** on the World Champion **New York Giants**.....In another coaching announcement, **Mike Ditka** of the **Chicago Bears** has signed a three-year contract reportedly worth $1 million per year. There had been rumors that the 90-91 season might be Ditka's last....**Rocket Ismail**, the star wide receiver and kick returner from **Notre Dame**, led the list of 29 collegiate football players who have declared eligibility for the 1991 NFL Draft. Others on the list include **Todd Marinovich** (Univ. of Southern California), **Jon Vaugn** (Michigan), **Herman Moore** (Univ. of Virginia), and **Rob Carpenter** (Syracuse). Last year, 38 underclassmen declared eligibility, but only 18 were signed for the 1990-1991 season. The draft will take place this April.

NHL: National Hockey League President **John Zeigler** has reinstated **Edmonton Oilers** goalie **Grant Fuhr**. Fuhr had been suspended for long tern cocaine use, and was out for 1 year. He is eligible or play beginning February 18th.

BASEBALL: Baseball's leader in career hits, **Pete Rose**, was judged ineligible for indoctrination into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York. Rose had been serving time in a Marion, Ill penetentiary, and is now at a Cincinnati half-way house for income tax evasion....Former **Detroit Tigers** pitcher **Jack Morris** has signed a 3-year contract with the **Minnesota Twins** that, with bonuses, could be worth as much as $11 million per year. Morris has 162 career victories.

TRIVIA: Among the other players on baseball's permanntly ineligible list, who was the well-known player placed on the list in 1920 by then-commissioner Kinesaw Mountain Landis?

NCAA: The **Big East** has announced that they will form a football conference consisting of **Syracuse**, **Boston College**, **Pittsburgh**, **Miami** (Fla), **Temple**, **Univ. of West Virginia**, and **Virginia Tech**. Previously, the Big East had only competed in basketball....**Shaquile O'Neill** scored 33 points as **LSU** upset **Kentucky** 107-88 Tuesday night in a Southeast Conference match-up. LSU (14-6) is ranked #19, and **Kentucky** (17-4) is ranked #10 in the NCAA Division I basketball polls. Coach of the **St. John's** Redmen **Lou Carneseca** got his 500th win last weekend with a victory over **Seton Hall Pirates**. **PJ Carlessimo** and the Hall now have lost three straight in the Big East by following up their loss to St. John's with a poor showing at **Pittsburgh**, who all of sudden have shown some life beating top Big East teams.

NBA: After suffering a concussion against the **Chicago Bulls** last Sunday, L.A. Lakers **Magic Johnson** returned to the court Tuesday night against the cross town rival **L.A. Clippers**. Johnson scored 22 points and had 13 assists in a 116-102 victory. The Lakers are currently on a 16-game winning streak.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Shoeless Joe Jackson of the chicago Black Sox was placed on the permanently ineligible list for his alleged participation in fixing the 1919 World Series.

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Sunday: Hamilton vs. Bowdoin Live at 2:55 p.m.
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88.7 is also the place to follow the nation's #1 Basketball Team
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Union Hockey to go Div. 1

Pucks from page 13
stanza against Union......**Kyle Hublitz** will most likely start between the pipes Saturday at Colby. **Coach Grady** declined to comment on who would start on Sunday at Bowdoin......**Doug Famigletti**, a mid-season call-up from the junior club, netted his first biscuit as a Continental against Union....With the season winding down, the Continentals need to win their last four games to make the playoffs......Union College has announced that they have accepted a bid to join the ECAC Division I, replacing Army who has announced they will leave the league to play an independent schedule. This could, but does not have to, mean the end of the rivalry with the Dutchmen.......The JV's conclude another successful season this weekend with a pair against a strong Wheatfield Blades Jr. A team from Rochester. Game time Friday night is 7:30 pm, with the two teams meeting again Saturday at 4:00 pm.

Saturday is JV fan appreciation night, with the first 500 fans in attendance will receive free admission to the game....

The Varsity club currently has six players who started the season in the JV program, a great tribute to JV Coach **Tom Schoen**..THIS WEEK'S ALL PUCK-TALK TEAM HONOR ROLL..Chris Conners; John Gardiner.

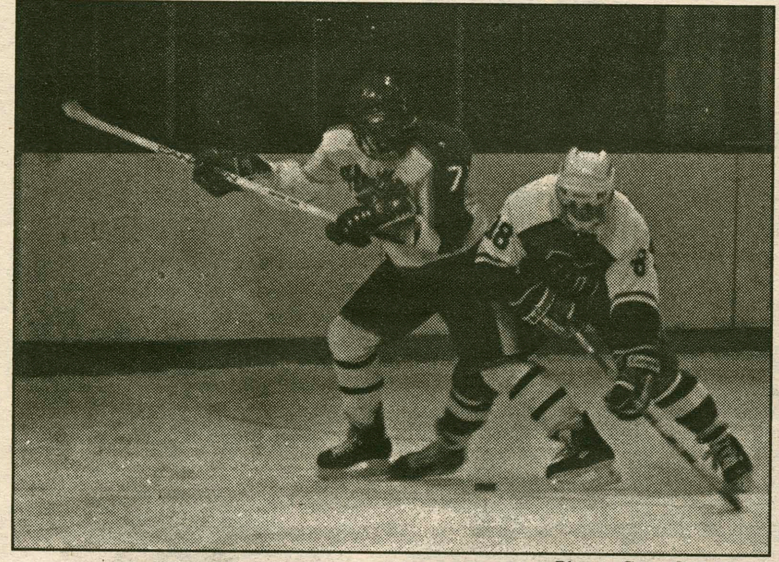

Photo: Greg Goodman
Andy Tierny cuts off an R.I.T. forward breaking out of his defensive zone.

Is Something Wrong With This Section?

Then why not do something about it. Write for the Spec Sports Section. There are openings this Spring. Call 859-4100

Weekend Sports On TV

FRIDAY: February 8

NHL: Vancouver at New York Rangers. MSG, 7:30. New York Islanders at Detroit Red Wings. SportsChannel, 7:30.

LPGA: Phar-Mor Inverrary Classic at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. ESPN, 1:00. Senior PGA: Suncoast Classic at Tampa, Fla. ESPN, 3:00.

PGA: Bob Hope Chrystler Classic, Palm Springs, Ca. ESPN, 5:00.

INDOOR LACROSSE: New York at Detroit, MSG, 11:15.

Skiing: The U.S. Men's Pro-Tour, ESPN, 8:00.

Women's Basketball: Long Beach State at UNLV, ESPN, 12 mid.

SATURDAY: February 9:

NBA: All-Star Saturday, TNT, 7:00.

NHL: Rangers at Canadiens, MSG, 8:00. Islanders at Maple Leafs, SportsChannel, 8:00

BOXING: World Welterweight Title Fight, SHO, 10:00

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Seton Hall at Oklahona, 12:30, CBS. So. Miss. at Memphis State, MSG, 1:00. Syracuse at Notre Dame, CBS, 2:30. Florida State at Louisville, MSG, 3:00. Arizona at USC, MSG, 6:00. Ok. State at Georgia, ESPN, 8:00. St. John's Providence, WOR, 8:00. San Francisco at St. Mary's, SportsChannel, 11:00

LPGA: Phar-Mor Inverrary Classic, ESPN, 1:00

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The Shootout Finals, ESPN, 3:00

PGA: Bob Hope Chrystler Classic, NBC, 4:30. GTE Suncoast Classic, ESPN, 6:00.

BOWLING: 11:00, NBC. Florida Open, ABC, 3:00.

SKIING: Lake Placid Winter Series, ESPN, 12 noon. World Pro Championship, ESPN, 5:00.

Miscellaneous: Sportsworld, European Figure Skating Championships, NBC, 2:30. Olympic Winterfest, CBS, 4:30. Wide World of Sports, World's Fastest Athlete, Horse Racing, ABC, 4:30. U.S. Olympic Gold, Women's World Cup Skiing, 11:05

SUNDAY: February 10

NBA: All-Star Game, NBC, 1:00

NHL: Old Timers Game, MSG, 1:00. Canucks at Devils, SportsChannel, 5:00.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: UNLV at Arkansas, CBS, Noon. Purdue at Indiana, ABC, 2:00. Houston at Rice, MSG, 2:00. LSU at Duke, CBS, 2:30. Hall of Fame Tournament Championship game, ESPN, 3:00. TBA, ABC, 4:00. WVA at Temple, MSG, 4:30.

PGA: Bob Hope Chrystler Classic, NBC, 4:30. GTESuncoast Classic,

LPGA: Phar-Mor Inverrary Classic, ESPN, 1:00. ESPN, 6:00.

AUTO RACING: The Busch Clash, CBS, 4:30.

TENNIS: Volvo of San Francisco Finals, MSG, 8:00.

BOWLING: 11:00, NBC. LPBA Okeechobee Classic, ESPN, 12 Midnight

OLYMPIC WINTERFEST: CBS, 5:00.

-Source: TV Guide

Big East Finalizes Football Conference

By BARRIE DAWSON
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PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Nine football helmets were spaced evenly across the head table. On the left was a maroon one from Virginia Tech. Rutgers' scarlet headgear was on the right. The white one in the middle was the most significant. It was emblazoned with the Big East Conference logo, the tie that binds. The helmets were arranged in a matter of minutes, but it took years to bring them together.

The concept of an Eastern college football league has been, by some estimates, 30 years in the making.

The Big East football league was born Tuesday — finally — with the formal announcement at a late-morning press conference at Omni-Biltmore hotel. Joining Rutgers and Virginia Tech in the eight-team alignment are Temple, West Virginia, Syracuse, Miami, Boston College and Pittsburgh. They'll play a loosely structured league schedule next season. Syracuse,Boston College, Pittsburgh and newcomer Miami essentially are all-sports members of the Big East, while Rutgers, Temple, West Virginia are football-only members from the Atlantic 10 — and Virginia Tech is from the Metro Conference.

"This is a very exciting time for eastern football, and it's a time that's long overdue," said Rutgers athletic director Fred Gruninger, chairman of the football league's executive committee.

The Hurricanes are the unquestioned power — and there is little doubt that the other members will have to raise their standard of play to be competitive, some by several notches.

"I think if you pluck out Miami, there's parity," Temple athletic director.

All Big East members must schedule a mininum of five conference games by 1995. The conference will try to negiotiate a regional TV deal with ABC. Games will also be televised on ESPN and the Big East Network.

(Barrie Dawson writes for the Bridgewater Courier-News.)

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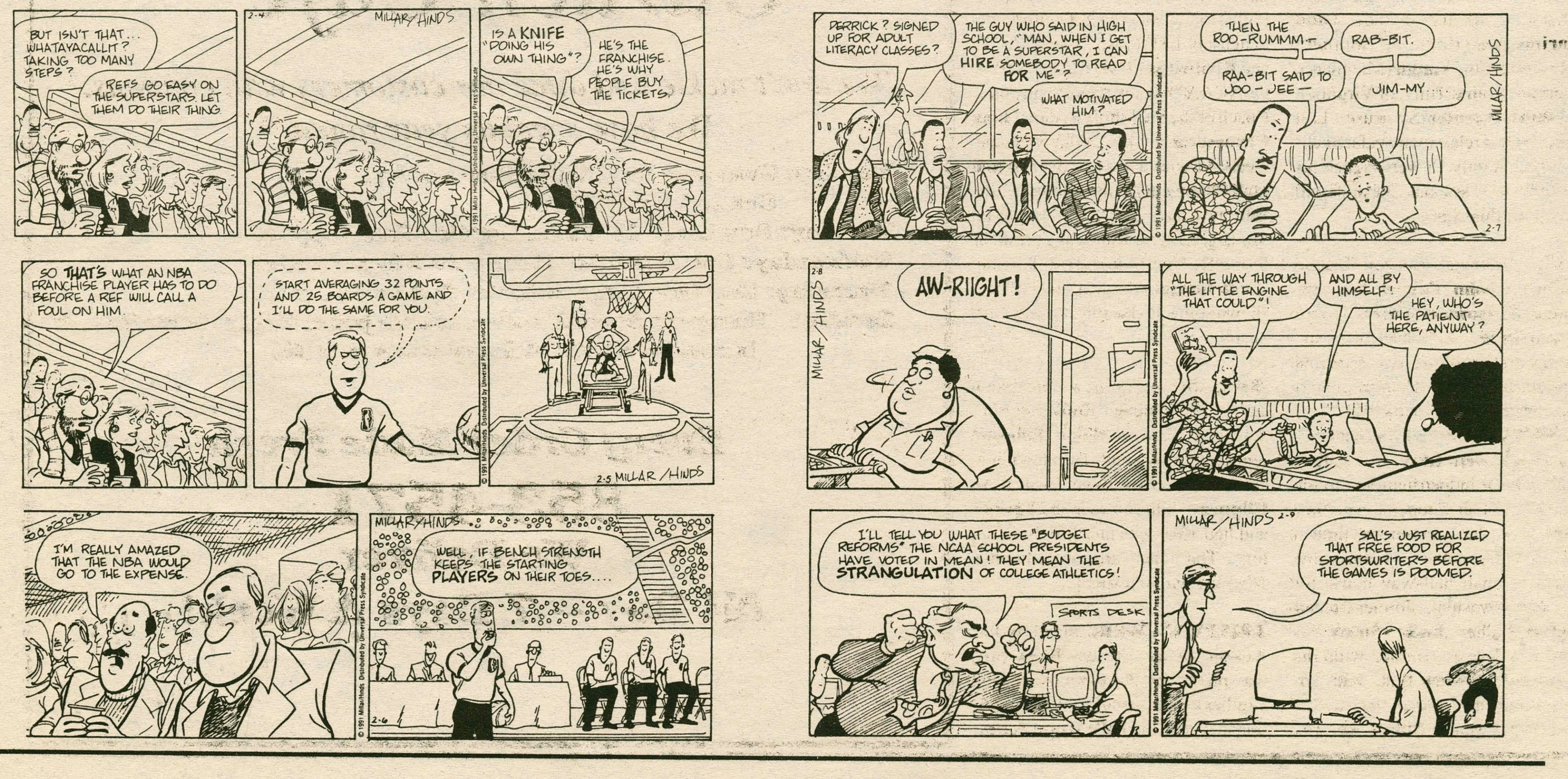

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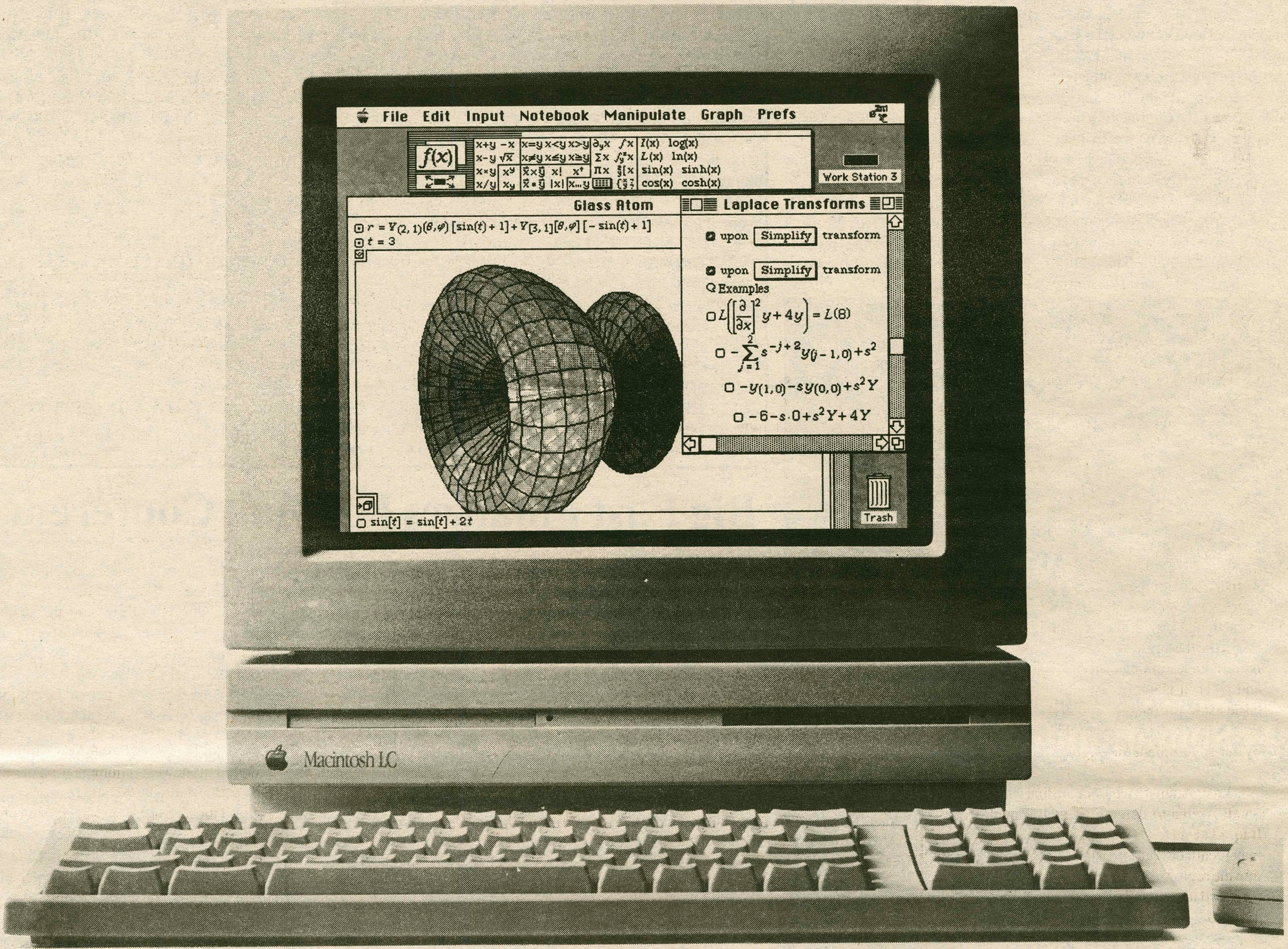

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Philosophy Takes on the Bush Administration

Rick Werner
Chair of the Philosophy Dept.

During times of crisis we have to think clearly. Yet it is precisely during times of crisis that careful thought is most difficult and rare. The present war is no exception. Many crucial issues are jumbled together and confused at just the time that careful distinctions are needed. For instance, people confuse our perceived early successes in the war with the just initiation of the war, they confuse patriotism to country, allegiance to our soldiers with the just initiation of the war, and they confuse the issue of the just waging of war with the issue of the just initiation of the war. I am here to speak specifically about the just initiation of the war, whether or not there is moral justification for the US attack on Iraq several weeks ago.

When is the initiation of war justified? The philosophical opinions on this issue stretch back at least to St. Augustine. They are long and varied, complex and complicated. But one theme clearly emerges. The initiation of war is justified when it is a defensive war and not an aggressive war, when the intention is to defend oneself against unjustified aggression rather than to be the aggressor. Of course, the difficult issue is determining when a war is defensive and when it is aggressive. But let us set that issue aside for the moment and turn our attention instead to the justifications that are offered by our government for waging war against Iraq.

Last August, we sent military forces to Saudi Arabia to defend it against attack from Iraq. The defense of Saudi Arabia was, you may recall, our initial justification for our entry into the region. At that point, the understanding appeared to be that we would only use violence if our troops in Saudi Arabia were attacked by Iraq. We were defending an ally who sought our help. Accordingly, had our actions and intentions remained at this level, a strong argument could be made that we were justified in using violence against an Iraqi invasion of Saudi Arabia. Of course, such an invasion never occurred and our actions and intentions changed. Simply put, we went on the offensive.

By November, our stated goal in the Persian Gulf was to drive the Iraqi forces from Kuwait. Here it is crucial to note that we had no treaty to defend Kuwait prior to the Iraqi invasion. Kuwait is not a colony or protectorate of the US, nor is it a state. Kuwait is a sovereign nation. Indeed, it is a feudal monarchy that practiced slavery.

As such, Kuwait is not a democracy, it did not respect the civil rights of its citizens, and it supported Iraq during the Iran/Iraq war. Clearly one cannot appeal to a defense of democracy or democratic institutions or a defense of the freedom or the civil rights of the Kuwaitis as a justification for our attack on Iraq. So, one might wonder, by what right do we protect Kuwait by waging war against Iraq? How are we acting defensively rather than aggressively? No treaty exists. Kuwait is not our colony. Kuwait does not practice democracy, does not respect the civil rights of its citizens, and does practice slavery. Is this the sort of country one ought to defend with the lives of one's soldiers or the dollars of one's citizens?

Moreover, it is difficult to see how we are *defending* Kuwait by our actions. Already we have dropped thousands of tons of bombs on Kuwait. As a result of the war, oil refineries in Kuwait have been torched and the Persian Gulf is flooded with oil. One is reminded of the military officer's remark about the bombing of a village in Vietnam, "We had to destroy the village in order to save it." The double-speak of *1984* could not say it better.

The historical detail makes the situation even more difficult. The following is a passage from Richard Barnet's "The Great Temptation of War", (Sojourners, Feb-March 1991, p. 12). The same story is retold in several publications and on the TV news.

> On July 24, 1990, a week before the invasion of Kuwait, Margaret Tutweiler, the State Department spokesperson, declared that the United States had no commitment to come to Kuwait's defense, contradicting Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney's statement earlier that day. She added, however, that the US remained "strongly committed to supporting the individual and collective self-defense of our friends in the Gulf with whom we have deep and long-standing ties." The next day US Ambassador April Glasoe told Saddam, "I have direct instructions from the president to seek better relations with Iraq....We have no opinion on the Arab-Arab conflicts, like the border dispute with Kuwait."

The point here is that we provided sufficient evidence for Saddam *before* the invasion of Kuwait that the US was indifferent about the pending invasion. Then, once the invasion occurred, we reacted as though Iraq had betrayed *us*. granted, the statements by our state department officials may have been mistakes, but that claim was never advanced by the U.S. government until *after* the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq.

It is difficult for me to see any sense in which we are justified in our supposed defense of Kuwait or its values. Indeed it is difficult for me to understand in what sense we are defending Kuwait rather than contributing to its destruction. It is even unclear whether we entrapped Saddam, either intentionally or unintentionally, into invading Kuwait. I do not see how our supposed defense of Kuwait is justified from the moral point of view.

Let us move to the third supposed justification for the war which was offered by Bush only since the war began. Saddam Hussein is so evil, so diabolical, so dedicated to war and destruction that he must be removed from control of Iraq. This newest rationalization of our actions is perhaps the most strange. For instance, aren't there easier ways of deposing of Saddam than a war? The war costs between 1/2 and 1 billion dollars per day. I suspect that we could *buy* Saddam much more cheaply than the war will cost in dollars - let alone the cost in terms of the lives of American soldiers, innocent Iraqi citizens, and Iraqi soldiers. We are told that the war will end by 1992. That means we are willing to give war almost a year, twelve months, to prove itself. We gave peaceful sanctions only a three to four month test. The grade on the three to four month sanctions test is mixed depending on who is doing the grading - and the grader's opinions usually correlate strongly with their views on the need to go to war. Yet a year's time might have given a much better sense of whether sanctions would prove effective. Suffice it to say that since we did not give peace a chance, all we have is speculation concerning the effectiveness of sanctions against Iraq.

Some question the ethics of sanctions. It is claimed that sanctions take a greater toll on innocent human life through starvation and lack of medical supplies than does a war. Hence, the war is justified. There are at least three problems with this line of argument. First, how does one know a priori that sanctions cause more deaths than war? What evidence can one marshall for this clearly counter-intuitive claim? Second, and more to the point, one may favor sanctions which allow both food and medical supplies to reach Iraq. This point was made by several nations during the United Nations debate and strikes me as being correct. The point of sanctions is to disrupt the politics, economy, and military of a nation, not to starve its children. Allowing food and medical supplies to reach Iraq would not off-set the desirable effects of sanctions. Third, the fact that sanctions require the nations of the world to work together against a perceived threat set, I believe, a valuable precedent and learning experience. For the first time in recent memory, the world acted as one. Petty national differences were ignored in the interests of everyone alike. Such an approach is far desirable to the US acting as world police in the name of a "new world order" - obviously to be dictated by our orders rather than the collective interests of humanity.

Until the day of Iraq's ill-fated invasion of Kuwait, we considered Saddam our ally. After the invasion, Bush refused analogies of the Gulf War with Vietnam as too simplistic, and instead compared Saddam to Hitler. About the Vietnam analogy I believe Bush is correct. The Arab culture, the Arab environment, the Arab sense of war, honor and victory are not our own. That should give us pause in launching a total war at Saddam and then acting arrogantly victorious when he responds as though he were fighting a desert war. Saddam wants no major confrontations except on the ground. He is willing to concede an air war he cannot win in order to wage a

Please see **Werner** on page 24

A Letter from President Bush

The following is a letter sent by President Bush to 450 college newspaper editors. It was written before the Gulf War began, but was received by the Spectator only recently. We publish it verbatim.

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs—no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

There's much in the modern world that it is subject to doubts or questions—washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces...arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands...widespread torture...imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people—once again including children—now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long—dreamed—of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance—and we have the obligation—to stop ruthless aggression..

In the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential values of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote:

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done...We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multinational coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions. To proclaim for now and for the future: no

Please see **Bush** on page 24

Frats Falsely Accused

Michael Peluse '94

A recurring theme on many college campuses has been the so-called brutal and fiendish nature of the fraternity system, with many students remarking that rape and discrimination are the hallmark of the fraternity community. But what is the reality, good and bad? First, there certainly are problems with fraternities, and rape obviously does occur, but such is the case in any form of social gathering. This is not a justification of rape, and those who commit it should be punished. Nevertheless, the woman who is the victim of rape must come forward and confront the situation by accusing the person responsible; she cannot expect to remedy the situation by doing nothing, which has at times been the case. The result of the lack of individual action has been an attack on the system itself, when only a fractional number of the fraternity brothers have been guilty of rape, and no independent study has ever attested otherwise.

On the other hand, however, many men have been falsely accused of rape when, in fact, the woman was consenting, or gave very strong and even unequivocal signs of consent, but ultimately for whatever reason brought charges of rape against her partner. (As a note, nothing said above is a result or conclusion based on my opinion. They are, on the other hand, different perspectives based on evidence and fact.) Further, those who genuinely believe that fraternities really do promote or sponsor rape or other discriminatory agents (who are very few) should not attend fraternity functions or associate with the members, and thus nothing can happen. So let's not be looking for ways to do away with the entire system but rather concentrate on those who truly are responsible; only then will success be real.

Fraternities and sororities comprise a system which has provided men and women with a very rich tradition and a sense of rootedness, a sense of brotherhood and sisterhood. Fraternities are not part of some "male ploy to maintain the oppression or exploitation of women." The fact is that we are different as males and females and we do have distinct interests, and fraternities and sororities provide us with a means by which to develop with respect to those differences.

Students Challenged to Take a Stand

Charlie Siskel '91

How petty our little battles over civil liberties must seem to the empowered soldiers in the world's armies. It is humbling to imagine what one sortie would do to all of the bold stances Hamilton students have made on the war in the Gulf. Yet, in several weeks we have learned much about the American way of life: staunch patriotism, blissful ignorance, and angry dissent. Witness the college campus: a perfect microcosm of social and political realities in this great land. It is within this context, antiseptically different from the horrific reality of a continuing war that Hamilton students confront one another, the local community, the state and national government, and the cable-ready world at large. Our Saddam Hussein dartboards and "No Blood For Oil" buttons are adrift in a sea of yellow ribbons, Saddam Hussein voo-doo dolls, marine tattoos, "Free Kuwait" hats, proud fathers and mothers, rich executives, frothing generals, lapdog politicians, slimy speech writers, bigots, xenophobes, cripples, pacifists, pathetic consumers, homeless losers, jobless losers, corporate-climbing losers, morally bankrupt losers, La Rouchians, pro-lifers, repeat-abortion recipients, socialists, angry youth, "Support the Troops" and "Support the Troops, Bring them Home" slogans, peace signs, tie-dyes, neo-Nazis, prom queens, young Republicans, militant blacks, WASPS., hicks, city-scum, fundamentalist fanatics, drug dealers and addicts, white male oppressors, fags, dikes, feminists, women of the nineties, women of the eighties, trendy seventies archivists, frat boys, freakish intellectuals, liberal whiners, Saab drivers, dope smokers, terrorists, conspicuous foreigners, mothers against everything, sexual deviants, rapists, thugs, abusive police, police brutalizers, dumb jocks, artsy-types, peeping toms, exhibitionists, prostitutes, horny legislators and church leaders, bad artists, steak-heads, brown nosers, incompetent educators, apathetic slugs, TV producers, irrational discourse, one-sided forums, misdirected aggression, Oedipal complexes, unopinionated suckers, Hamlet complexes, paranoid wimps, George Bush complexes, manipulative hemming and hawing, coaxing and cheek-turning, naked aggression, manic golf playing, an S & L crisis, an impending recession, the Cold War on ice, a long-gone and preoccupied Soviet Union, John Wayne style negotiations, U.N. railroading, lip service, Barbara's sledding accident, bitter epithets, racism, hasty judgements, racism, ash decisions, hypocrisy, permanent interests, hypocrisy, military presence "as long as necessary", ambiguous wording (an old favorite in the region), high moral ground, lies, hypocrisy, deadlines, frontlines, your signature on the dotted line, lines drawn in the sand, unemployment lines, military supporters, government supporters, fascists, imperialists, political realists, obsequious journalists, troop morale, morals, mortals, patriots, the A-1, protesters, scuds, peace-niks, naive idealists, isolationists, men in charge, ex-Navy pilots, Yale graduates, Skull and Bones members, ex-CIA directors, arms sellers, White House residents, HUD housing tenants, impractical environmentalists, abandoned veterans, unqualified teachers, illiterate graduates, underclass caste-members, the tired, the sick, the hungry, the deluded citizens everywhere.

The fire beneath this great melting pot has grown in recent months. Our actions or inactions are intensified within the context of this war. Ignorance becomes immoral as thousands may die for your right to a pledge pin, a bong-hit, or a Dean's List berth. Given this state of things, I was not surprised by the reaction to last Friday's "Community Forum." Many felt immediately the stirrings of protest. The inclusive, even solicitous, perhaps ingratiating nature of the language used to promote the event ("a diversity of views is expected," come and voice YOUR opinion," etc.) could not fool some. Heroically they tore down posters advertising the event. Those who would gag at the thought of "discussion and expression of opinion" and benefitted from the swift action of these mercenaries were unfortunately not spared that discomfort. Hamilton's President, Hank Payne, sent a personal invitation (the source of the above quotation) to the "many people with many perspectives" to attend. Opening their mailboxes, those stalwart protectors of the community's best interests who saw fit to remove this smut from public view must have experienced an uncanny feeling of retribution for their violence against the explicit desires of the student body and suddenly against the administration as well.

Many feel the Forum was "one sided." Assuming this criticism comes from those whose position belches a laconic and conveniently vague phrase "I support the war," I have two responses: the first is, "Don't worry, you're winning. Not only are you winning the war decisively, you're winning the argument about the war too." I take it that many felt slighted since most speakers argued against the war. I feel bad for those in favor of the war if the forum left them feeling angered or defeated or misrepresented. If it is any consolation, I know what it feels like to be misrepresented. I have been told repeatedly that this war is being fought on

Please see **Stand** on page 23

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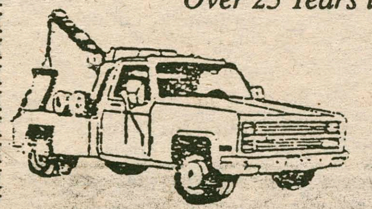

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AIDS Conference Opens Eyes

PAULINE CHAN '93

There is something innately discouraging about attending a five hour conference on the subject of AIDS and STDs on a Saturday afternoon. Nevertheless, as I entered Dwight Lounge on Jan 25, I was surprised to see a relatively large turn-out, with people from all factions of Hamilton College present. Due to poor advertising, I did not know what to expect from the conference and as I glanced through the variety of printed material on the subject matter, I sensed that most of the people in attendence did not know what they would get out of the conference either.

Opening statements were made, and I remember consciously building a wall of denial around me, just in case the "scare tactics" of figures and threats were to be used as weapons to convince me of the danger of AIDS and STDs. By then, the blahs and name-throwing of introductions were over and two members of the AIDS Task Force of Central New York came up to introduce the keynote speaker. My mind was ready to dismiss them as employers of scare tactics when it suddenly dawned on me that they were not using the weapon of fear as much as the conviction of facts. They spoke of the choice factor. No one gives another person AIDS...the virus is not handed out like an invitation on a silver platter. Instead, it is a matter of choice; you can choose to make yourself more or less vulnerable to the virus. We, as individuals, cannot put the blame on others if we have the power to choose to implement sensible methods to decrease our chances of being exposed to the AIDS virus.

The keynote speaker personalized the issue of AIDS for the audience and brought the subject matter to a more realistic (and frightening) level. She disclosed her background as a middle class married woman who had a successful career until the day she found out that she had somehow contracted the AIDS virus. She was not a dramatic speaker who swept the audience into a wave of sympathetic responses by using emotional outbursts and tears. On the contrary, she seemed to be a woman of quiet dignity who told her life story with honesty and acceptance of the facts. She wanted no pity or sympathy. She merely wanted to tell her story in the hopes that we, the audience, would not let her story slip from our minds without first thinking of how AIDS could affect our lives.

This was followed by a series of workshops, each with a different approach on the subject matter. They ranged from the bare facts and science of AIDS to dealing with the emotions that arise when one is affected by AIDS. The workshops were informative and many of them further personalized the issue because the people who led the workshops were trained professionals who worked with AIDS patients everyday. The workshops also served as discussion groups for people to ask questions and voice their opinions, fears, and emotions on a subject that is typically avoided.

Those five hours of absorbing information, dealing with the cold realities of the issues and trying to put the issue into perspective had an impact on everyone involved. Although many people initially did not know what to expect from the conference, I think it is safe to say that we received more than we had ever expected (and in some cases, wanted) to. There is not a doubt in my mind that many left the conference with a good understanding of the impact of the AIDS issue and the reality that as individuals, we are empowered with the choice to increase or decrease the chances of exposure to the AIDS virus.

Campus needs Provocation

Stand from page22

my behalf despite the many arguments I have waged against a government which claims to represent my interests. I have been winning arguments with solid reasons for opposing the war, critical examination of U.S. foreign policy and its history, and challenges to various problematic justifications for the war. Rest assured however, I derive little pleasure and certainly only the slightest sense of victory from arguing while the reality of a war continues to unfold in spite of the anti-war movement.

Those who found the forum one-sided, whether they revert to name calling and exploit stereotypes defensively or simply wish more views had been represented should acknowledge the organizers' intentions. We contacted, within four hectic days of planning, nearly every professor and searched the community for divergent views. In fact, people did present various arguments with varied degrees of substance and integrity.

Finally, those who participated deserve recognition for responding with serious concern for making educated and informed judgements about the war in the Gulf. It will be little surprise if anti-war activism grows on this campus, and appears at an advantage in public debate. As war continues, support declines. Increasing casualties will sadly betray a lack of principles among Americans. Again polls show Americans divided on the war if casualties begin to mount. Is it patriotic or principled to maintain that a war is worth fighting until a certain number of people die? If so what number would you choose? What reason do you have to believe that the Administration will choose the same number? How many deaths would you allow before protesting the war? How are you making these decisions if you can at all? What sort of principles do you employ when choosing an arbitrary limit? Are these principles going to be acceptable to those fated to die before the cut-off point? One can apply similar speculation to other festering problems surrounding the war: damage to our economy, damage to the environment, setbacks to the region's political and social tensions, damage to the integrity of the U.N., damage to the new world order if it is to rely on diplomatic solutions to problems, a precedent for future U.S. military intervention , neglect in domestic education programs, environmental responsibility, etc.

A message to those who are afraid to take a stand:

One needn't know answers to every possible question about this war in order to oppose it. There are plenty of people who claim to "support the war", but don't really know what they mean. I am not saying one should oppose the war out of ignorance, only that anyone who waits to know everything about this war will never take a stand. If you do not make your voice heard someone will speak for you. Already others have spoken for you. Those who say we ought to be behind the country get it backwards. America ought to be behind its people. As long as people oppose the war and as the numbers who do so increase, war-makers in this country must proceed cautiously and the pressure to end the war sooner rather than later intensifies.

Pat Buchanan for President in '92

Greetings From the Right

DAVID R. IVES '92

As the new decade quickly unfolds and gains momentum, the Republican party faces some tough choices. The Grand Old Party, which brought peace and prosperity to the American people during the last ten years, suffers from inner-turmoil and confusion, as well as a devastating lack of leadership.

While in the past, the President has been looked upon as the "leader" of his party, a symbol to unite around for guidance and vision, it's clear that George Bush (excluding his handling of the war with Iraq) is failing in this very important role. His ideas do not spark a flame in the hearts of Americans. His agenda is as cloudy and muddled as the sky over Clinton.

Moreover, Bush has alienated many in his own party by reneging on his "no-new-taxes" pledge, and has embraced partisanship so wholeheartedly that he has sold out on his supposed conservative principles time and time again. Bush's actions have created an uncomfortable rift between conservative Reaganites and Rockefeller Republicans, a split which threatens the future of the Republican party. It is time for Republicans everywhere to unite around a leader with clear goals and principles before the White House becomes another annex in the corrupt liberal welfare state which is slowly dragging this nation downward.

A number of conservatives are drawing a hopeful parallel between Ronald Reagan's challenge to Gerald Ford in the 1976 Republican primaries, and a potential Pat Buchanan campaign against George Bush in 1992.

When Ronald Reagan entered the campaign for the presidency in 1976, he was the popular two-term governor of California. He was the acknowledged spokesman, if not the outright leader, of the modern American conservative movement—a movement which had not experienced the merging of Old Right conservatism and neo-conservative populism, an alliance which was essential to the future growth and strength of the movement.

While this alignment had not yet reached fruition in 1976, Reagan was still a household name, a major political figure from east to west. He faced a President in Gerald Ford who was both unelected and still suffering from the stigma of Watergate. Ford also was viewed as a bungling "centrist" Republican attached to the so-called "moderate" wing of the party.

While the colorless Ford was hardly the ideal presidential contender when placed up against the charismatic and telegenic former governor, he beat Reagan soundly in the early 1976 primaries. If Reagan's surprise win in North Carolina had not propped-up his sagging campaign, he would have been out of the race much earlier. However, Reagan marched into Kansas City with an impressive 47% of the delegates at the convention.

While many political analysts predicted that Reagan's presidential ambitions were dashed, Reagan came back in 1980, trounced his Republican foes, and went on to capture the nomination. His climb to the presidency teaches two very important lessons that the Republican party of today would be wise to embrace.

First, a strong presidential contender can be unsuccessful in challenging an incumbent President and still keep his presidential aspirations alive, even emerging as the front-runner.

Second, the kind of ideological crusade waged by Reagan in 1976 served as the grass-roots mobilization needed to invigorate the conservative cause. The conservative torch which was lit by Barry Goldwater in 1964 and had dimmed to a mere flicker by 1976, once again burned brightly with Reagan's bid. Furthermore, the '76 crusade helped establish the clearly defined conservative agenda that worked so successfully during the 1980s, while injecting new blood into the movement as well—(both Jack Kemp and Newt Gingrich received their baptism of fire in 1976).

Now, shift forward to 1992. If Patrick J. Buchanan were to challenge George Bush, he would enter the race a prominent nationally syndicated columnist, popular television political commentator, and former White House aid in three administrations.

If Buchanan were to square off against Bush in 1992, he would be facing a "centrist " Republican, a man who has ridden high in public opinion polls, but who lacks vision, conviction, or an agenda. While Bush ran in 1988 as heir to the Reagan legacy, his "moderate" tendencies and his failure to bury the putrid corpse of bi-partisanship has shown his allegiance is to the Eastern establishment, not the conservatives.

There is little question as to who would have the most passionate and dedicated base of support in a Bush-Buchanan battle. Were Buchanan to do only half as well as Reagan did in 1976, he would go to the national convention in Houston with more than 500 delegates—an impressive block of conservatives ready to fight to defend the 1992 platform against ideological flip-flopping, while advancing the conservative agenda in to the 1990s.

Moreover, such a showing in Houston would make Buchanan the clear front-runner in 1996, and the Republican party would have what it desperately needs—a conservative leader with clearly defined goals and principles.

A Buchanan bid in 1992 would permit the conservative movement to once again stake its rightful claim to national power, allowing it to proclaim its vision of America in the 1990's on issues from the privitization of education to the reassertion of traditional family values, from ending foreign aid and global adventurism to tearing down the welfare state. Most importantly, it would prevent the takeover of the Republican party by the moderate Rockefeller Eastern establishment, which would help bring to America more legislation which is heavy on bi-partisan compromise and light on innovative ideas.

If a Buchanan challenge does not arise, we may well see the conservative movement and the ideals held by the majority of the American public drift into irrelevance.

All Attitudes Submissions must be sent to the Spectator no later than 6:00 p.m. on the preceding Tuesday before publication.

In Defense of Patriotism

Noah Rabinowitz '94

With the war in the Gulf rapidly escalating, more and more people within the Hamilton community are coming out and expressing their opinions on the matter. As citizens of the United States and Hamilton College, each person here has the right to exercise their freedom of speech and freedom of expression. Yet, how we, as concerned citizens, utilize these rights is a very touchy and important matter. We must be constantly vigilant about how we say things, how they will be interpreted, what ramifications they might have and who they could possibly hurt.

One of our greatest powers as Americans is our ability and right to contact our representatives and express our opinions directly to them. The Congress of the United States recently held debates and voted to either pass or deny the resolution to give President Bush the power to commit troops to combat in the Middle East. This was the period when all Americans could have and should have been heard. Concerned people across the country should have written their congresspersons, the Secretary of Defense and the President of the United States. Demonstrators against the war that did not do this never truly let their voices be heard.

Kuwait is not another Vietnam. Some wars are just and some things are worth fighting for. We must realize that this is the 90s. Just because there is a war going on does not make this time period similar to the 60s. There are very few comparisons that can be drawn between the Vietnam war and the conflict presently going on in the Persian Gulf region. People here and across the country should know that demonstrating is not fashionable, and it is not the "college" thing to do. Demonstrating is only successful when the participants are well informed and deeply care about the subject which they are protesting.

It is crucial that Americans remain mindful of the soldiers in the Middle East who are proudly serving their country and the world community. For those who are opposed to the current governmental policy, we must think of the other feasible options. Those people calling for sanctions seem to forget that starving people and depriving an already desperate society of the fundamental necessities for life is not a peaceful solution. Saddam Hussein will not starve due to sanctions, nor will his parliament, nor will his army. Power will most likely stay in the same hands, and the military might of a crazy man will continue to grow. Sanctions are not a realistic solution to the problem.

Negotiating was attempted many times. James Baker tried, Perez de Cuellar tried, French officials tried. Each group was rejected. The United Nations could not back down, the United States could not back down and Hussein would not back down. Negotiations were going nowhere. Other measures were in order.

As a Jewish American, I recognize the need to stop ruthless dictators before the snowball effect makes them untouchable. Hussein must be stopped. Even if the United States is protecting its financial interests in the region, we will save thousands and thousands of lives in the process. We must think of the soldiers who are fighting for people they do not even know and a culture that is most likely completely foreign to them. We must put them first and do everything we can to support them.

I am in no way saying that those people who oppose the policies of the United Nations and the United States in this matter should fall in behind the majority. But, think carefully about what you say, before you say it. "No Blood For Oil" is an inane slogan. We should try using something like " Save a peaceful country from eventual genocide just as a dictator can fulfill his desire to unite the Arab states."

As the most powerful nation in the world, the United States has the moral responsibility to protect those in need of help. Many people bring up the double standard issue: Why didnt we liberate Afghanistan? Why arent we liberating the Balkan states? We didnt get involved in these matters because the global ramifications would have been too serious. We need to look at the Kuwait issue as a separate, isolated issue. Right now, are we right or wrong to be there? I believe we are right, and I am completely behind my country.

"War makes the Rich Richer and the Poor Deader"

Werner from page 21

psychological war with Scud missiles on Israel, Saudi Arabia and the U.S. He is the first Arab to successfully hit Tel Aviv in a war. He claims victory for his first ground offensive in Saudi. He waits for the desert summer to begin. He also waits for US public opinion to turn against the war as the body bags start returning home. He is in no hurry. Saddam is waging a war for the hearts and minds of the Arab people just as we wage typical Western total war. We may win the military war and lose the war for the hearts and minds of the Arab people.

Bush's analogy with Hitler rests on Bush's belief that attempts to appease Hitler only led to a wider and more destructive war, and that attempts to appease Saddam will have the same impact. But how does Bush or anyone else *know* this? What evidence is there for the claim that Saddam is just like Hitler? Until the day before the invasion of Kuwait, Saddam was our trusted ally. Three months later we compare him to Hitler. Why is the Vietnam analogy overtly simplistic while the Hitler analogy is not? As Bush is aware, analogies are dangerous. Unfortunately, he does not heed his own advice.

Indeed, when one looks at the facts surrounding Saddam's invasion of Kuwait, it is difficult to see him as irrational or crazy, words used to describe Saddam by Bush. Iraq defended Kuwait from Iran during the Iraq-Iran war. In return, Iraq expected recompense. The disputed oil fields and the two islands off Kuwait would do nicely. Or a monetary compensation would do as well. Instead, Kuwait, in violation of OPEC agreements, flooded the world's oil markets with cheap oil causing the price of oil to bottom-out. As a consequence, Iraq, who was smarting from the eight year war with Iran, found itself unable to generate enough capital from its oil revenues to pay its debts. For Iraq, it was either go to war with Kuwait or go bankrupt. Iraq even thought that they had the green light from the US before they invaded. Now I don't mean to imply that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was morally justified, it was not. But it may well be justified in terms of national self-interest.....the same sort of appeal political realists like Henry Kissinger and others are apt to make to justify our actions in the Gulf. If it works for us, why shouldn't it work for Saddam?

Which brings us to another point. One may be able to water-down the notion of a defensive war adequately to then categorize our invasion of Iraq as defensive. As a philosopher, I'm quite familiar with what clever people can do when they put their mind to logic-chopping. But there is a price. Can one water-down the notion of a defensive war adequately to categorize our invasion of Iraq as defensive but not also be left in the embarrassing position of categorizing the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait as defensive? For if one finds oneself as categorizing the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait as defensive, hence justified, then one cannot possibly find a justification for our invasion of Iraq.

No. I'm afraid I fail to see how a war that will eventually cost hundreds of billions of dollars, 10,000s perhaps 100,000s of lives is justified, simply because we fear one man. There are easier, less expensive, less heinous ways of stopping Saddam. Consider the following from February 1st's *Observer-Dispatch*:

> Allied air power has devastated the Iraqi military, and it would probably take a decade to restore Iraq's fighting prowess if the war ended tomorrow, the commander of the US Air Force in the gulf (Lt. Gen. Chuck Horner) said today..."If the war would end tomorrow, I'd be very pleased that the war was over with. And I'd feel satisfied that we'd dealt a severe blow to his long-term ability to do dastardly things," Horner said. "It doesn't mean we're over with. The problem can come back in ten years. ...There's got to be some sort of political solution at the end of this."

Remember that it took far less to discourage Kadaffi than we have given to Saddam. How is Saddam any longer a real threat in the Gulf area given what we have already done to him? Why not leave now? If our goal is to stop Saddam, then our goal is already attained. We've bombed his military forces into devastation, his nation into a shambles. What more is their to accomplish? We've already destroyed Saddam's war-making capability.

Bush accuses the Iraqis of 'naked aggression.' Yet during the past decade, we invaded Panama and kidnapped their president in order to set-up our own puppet government. We bombed Libya and killed Kadaffi's children, along with the accidental destruction of the French Embassy. We did so as punishment for a terrorist act that we later discovered was sponsored not by Kadaffi's government, but by the Syrians — who are now our ally in the Gulf war. We invaded Grenada to overthrow a duly elected government that we did not like. Our rationalization was that we were protecting several American students attending medical school in Grenada. As a result of our invasion, Grenada's president was executed and the government overturned.

In previous years, using the CIA, we financed and supported coups in Chile, South Vietnam, and Indonesia which lead to the murders of the leaders and presidents of these nations and the toppling of their governments. Does this sound like the actions of a nation that deplores naked aggression?

In recent years, Turkey invaded northern Cyprus, broke it up, killed two thousand people and drove out 200,000 more. We did nothing. Turkey is our ally. Indonesia invaded East Timor. 200,000 people were killed which was the worst slaughter relative to the population size since the Holocaust. The US continues to give aid to Indonesia. Iraq attacked Iran. The US assisted Iraq, the perpetrator of naked aggression. Iraq gassed the Kurds in the north of Iraq. We continued to aid Saddam. And the list goes on, there's Morocco's invasion of Western Sahara, Israel's attack on Lebanon, South Africa's attacks on neighboring black nations, etc, etc. Do we oppose naked aggression? Or do we only oppose it when it serves our interests? Are we heroes — or are we hypocrites?

No. I do not think one can legitimately justify our war on Iraq from the moral perspective. But in saying that let me make myself clear on this point. I believe that anyone clever enough can defend almost any position on any subject. Almost any position is 'arguable,' if one means by that 'capable of being argued' as opposed to 'worthy of being argued.' Reason and the facts are not enough to uniquely determine one position on any interesting subject. In the end, one must choose among the arguments, but there is no moral or rational algorithm to do so. One must finally say with Wittgenstein, 'This is where I turn my spade.' One must choose the kind of world in which one wants to live. I choose one where disputes can be settled non-violently whenever possible. And this dispute, I believe, could have been settled non-violently.

War only makes the rich richer and the poor deader. Remember that the vast majority of the soldiers in the Gulf come from the working class. Remember that 30% of the soldiers are black while only 12% of our population is black. Remember that it is the rich, those who sell the weapons, sell war materials, or trade in oil who will profit from this war. Few of their sons and daughters will see action. Fewer yet will die.

War solves nothing. It never has. It proves nothing. How could it? It kills far too many innocent people. And for me, that is the bottom line. I consider the life of a person invaluable because I consider my own life invaluable. And war, from my experience, takes life, denies freedom, and destroys the peace. There is little to be said in its favor and much to be said against it.

Bush's Justification

Bush frokm page 21

no compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded and preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support - and lasting gratitude.

"Speak-out" Biased

To the Hamilton Community:

This letter never should have had to be written, and I should never have had to take my time to express my views if things had gone the way they were supposed to. I am referring to the HOPE sponsored "speak-out" that occurred last Friday. This was not a speak-out but an anti-war protest, and I am appalled and infuriated at the way it was organized and conducted.

The purpose of a speak-out is to have both sides of an issue discussed and debated. According to last week's *Spectator* article previewing the speak-out, it stated that "HOPE attempted to plan the event in such a way that all opinions on the Gulf War could be openly expressed." This could not have been further from the truth. I was present at the "speak-out" from two until four on Friday afternoon. The first speaker that afternoon stated his support for the troops and read an emotional letter from his brother stationed in Saudi Arabia stating that he was proud to be doing what he was doing. But for the remaining hour and forty-five minutes, there were seven speakers, including President Payne, who all spoke in opposition to our involvement in the war. This was certainly not following the "all opinions" strategy that HOPE claimed to present.

After sitting for two hours, unable to have my say or to even have the chance to rebut points made by the anti-war speakers, I went and talked to one of the HOPE members who helped organize the event. I asked how I could get a chance to speak. The response was that HOPE had a set list of speakers of their choosing already lined-up. It is no wonder why the supposed "all opinions" speak-out became an obviously biased protest against U.S. involvement in the Gulf.

Upon leaving the chapel, I ran into a friend who was very upset at the way the event was run. She said that she was very upset and confused over the Gulf War and had come to the speak-out to hear all the different views to help her form a clearer opinion on the crisis. She said that she now felt opposed to the war, but that she had only heard one side of the argument, and that wasn't fair.

I learned later that evening that HOPE had gone around the campus and the community asking specific individuals to speak. I was told that they had in fact attempted to find people to speak in support of U.S. involvement in the Gulf but could not. I find that hard to believe. According to a *Spectator* poll, 70% of this campus supports Bush's decision to commit our troops in the Gulf. With that much support for U.S. efforts, I question how hard and where HOPE looked for their speakers. HOPE could have easily sent a mass mailing to the student body inviting people wishing to speak during their formal "speak—out" an opportunity to sign—up and do so; HOPE did not do this. I am one of seventeen Hamilton students who spent last semester in Washington, D.C. We could have provided a unique, first—hand view of the situation, but to my knowledge, only one of the seventeen was asked, and that individual declined. According to the Chairman of the Hamilton College Republicans, nobody from their organization was contacted to speak. I am sure that some people from Griffiss Air Force Base might have had a few words to say, but I wonder if they were asked to share their views. If HOPE had any intention to make this an open discussion of all viewpoints on the war, it seems to me that these would be logical groups to contact.

President Payne stated in that same *Spectator* article of last Friday that he felt the forum went along with the "central mission and purposes" of the college in terms of providing a medium to discuss all opinions of "issues of the day." Yet by fully endorsing this so-called "speak—out," President Payne directly contradicted his previous statements because the forum was not one to discuss all "issues of the day" but only one extremely biased side of the issue.

In the future, I hope that groups on this campus will be able to adhere to what they claim to be doing for the campus. The next time HOPE or any other organization attempts to hold a speak—out to discuss an issue, that group better be prepared to debate <u>all</u> viewpoints of that issue. There is a basic format for an "all opinions" speak—out to follow: one speaker for, one speaker against. This is not difficult to do and it has inherent in its structure a basic respect for the many sides of an issue. Maybe next time we can avoid an embarrassment to the college like the one that occurred in the Chapel last Friday between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Maybe next time, we can actually try to help the community be presenting all views instead of harming it through the ignorance and immaturity of presenting a biased side of the argument.

Tim Fisher '92

Poll flawed

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, February 6th, Utica's NBC affiliate reported on the protest against Marine recruitment at Bristol Campus Center. At the end of the report, the newscaster said that the vast majority of the campus supported the war effort. After inquiry, I was told the basis of this information came from a passerby and a Spectator poll. The fact that Hamilton was perceived as overwhelmingly supporting the President's policy causes me great concern.

I do not believe that the results of the poll two weeks ago accurately reflect the war sentiment on campus. The poll was taken in McEwen and Commons dining halls. Having conducted several polls myself, I realize the importance of polling methods. Students who eat in Bundy, the Co-op, ELS, and the private societies, as well as upperclasspeople who live in Clinton, on Griffin Road, and in dorms where they cook their own food, were not a part of this poll. Furthermore, was gender, class year, ethnic background, and time of day taken into account?

This poll has subsequently painted a biased picture of the student body. The perception of Hamilton College, to those of us who live on the Hill and to those who live in the surrounding communities, is important to us all. In the future, *The Spectator* should be more careful when it measures opinion and realize the implications of its reporting.

J. Michael Madero '91

Editor's note: The article, "Students Offer Views on the Gulf," which appeared in our January 25 issue, clearly stated that the poll was conducted in Commons and McEwen Dining Halls, and represented the views of the diners randomly polled in those places. The article did not purport to compare views of people based on gender, class year, or ethnic background.

The sites for polling were chosen because it was felt that the most accurate results could be obtained in Commons and McEwen. Clearly, they are the two largest areas in which various students are assembled at any given time.

The Spectator *staff, like Mr. Madero, has also had experience polling. In the past, polls were conducted by sending surveys to every student on campus through campus mail. The accuracy of these results was questionable, because this method yielded between 10 and 50 responses out of 1600 questioned. Obviously, only those with a strong interest in the topic sent in their answers, hence skewing the results.*

Nearly every person questioned in the dining halls responded, and the answers were received immediately. Because The Spectator *is entirely student-run, its staff must perform their duties between classes and other extra-curricular activities. Therefore, methods are chosen with both accuracy and time constraints in mind.*

The Spectator *is conscious of its responsibility to accurately depict Hamilton, and we do not feel we were deficient in this case. However, we appreciate Mr. Madero's advice. We continue to strive to improve the quality of our publication.*

Furthermore, The Spectator *is always seeking additions to its staff. Mr. Madero is welcome to share his polling expertise with us by joining our staff.*

Understanding needed

To the Editor:

My personal ideal is to work to make the world a better place by working with others; I see no way to do this if the world's problems are ignored. At the moment, I believe the world's biggest problem is the avoidable, terminable, but escalating war in the Persian Gulf. Because of my beliefs, I am pleased by the Hamilton community's recent protests calling for an end to the war in the Gulf.

In Iraq it is treason to rebel against the dictates of the leader; the ability to dissent when we disagree with our state is one of the most valuable rights that Americans possess. I know full well from the polls that many reading this will disagree with my beliefs on the war; but I trust that Hamilton's intellectual mission means that we will try to understand, rather than silence, each others' perspectives.

For instance, I can respect Ray Conta and the group with whom he staged a counter-protest on Wednesday. While a group of us rallied against recruitment at Hamilton, Ray and company played "Born in the USA" and demonstrated in support of American intervention in the gulf. We said our peace, and they said theirs, which demonstrated that there are two sides of free speech in this issue.

But there were others at Bristol on Wednesday who did not believe in such free speech. These people behaved like totalitarian thugs, kicking or stepping on the non-violent peace protesters who were lying "dead" to protest the war. They called the protesters judgemental names — "worthless," "unpatriotic," "faggots," "hippies," "freaks." Perhaps the few persons who behaved in this disgraceful manner — and in fairness, I must stress that they were very few — were only visiting Hamilton, and not a part of our intellectual community. I certainly hope so!

America (as I know it) and liberal arts colleges are all about freedom of expression and individual rights. We who oppose the war are exercising our right to express our opinion and counter what we feel to be the inappropriate presence of armed forces recruiting on our campus. Our goal is not to hurt those who disagree with us; it is to try to convince them that we are correct and win them to our side.

Overall, I am proud not only of my fellow anti-war demonstrators but of the entire campus for the way that this week's rallies were handled and treated. I hope that the few people who violated Hamilton's ethical code in their attempts to repress our freedom of expression will reconsider what their actions represent to the country and the school.

Bill Thackeray '91

Isolationism and Peace

To the Editor:

The German invasion of Czechoslovakia was a European problem and it ought to have been resolved by Europeans. This was the position of American isolationists in the 1930s. Similar attitudes prevail among many of the "peace activists" of the Persian Gulf War. But those activists ignore the old adage that, while the risks and consequence of action are always evident, the consequences of inaction may be far graver. In assessing United States and coalition action in the Middle East, one must keep this in mind.

Saddam Hussein is a dictator. As a dictator he is responsible for the invasion of Iran, the gassing of Kurdish citizens, the murder and repression of other Iraqi citizens, the invasion of Kuwait, the bombing of non-involved Israeli citizens and incalculable damage to the ecosystem of the Persian Gulf. That is what he has already chosen to do; what he might do in the future is unforeseeable. Isolationists point out that there are dozen of dictators the United States has ignored. But what they forget is that, unlike most dictators, Saddam Hussein has the money, man/childpower and technology to wreak international not just internal damage. Though the United States is not morally untainted, it must be clear that Saddam Hussein is not good.

The isolationist argument that if it were not for oil the United States would not be involved is ungrounded. Firstly, if all the United States was concerned about was cheap oil there would not be an embargo on Iraqi oil, which drove prices up, for awhile. Secondly, if Saddam Hussein did have more oil, he needs to sell it on the world markets to make money. Finally, recent oil prices ($21.14/barrel on Monday 2/05/91) indicates that the World can survive without Iraqi and Kuwaiti production, if Iraq were to withhold supplies. Clearly, then the U.S. and Allied involvement is over more than just oil.

The United States and the Allies have an interest in maintaining the balance of power in the Middle East and trying to keep the region as stable as possible. Middle Easterners will never be secure if they are constantly under the threat of Iraqi attack. Internationally, the Suez Canal is one of the crossroads of the world. The Canal links Europe with Asia and the Middle East, and without clear passage through and around the Canal world trade would crumble. The power that oil grants is also an issue. If Iraq is able to accumulate more wealth and arms they can use the implicit threat to play an inordinate role in the policy decisions of OPEC, which causes price instability. The United States has a special relationship with Israel, and the rise of Arab extremism threatens the security of Israel and other moderate Middle Eastern nations. Finally, the World cannot allow dictators to believe that invasions are a policy option in resolving internal political failures. If it is not the United States which spearheads the effort to contain aggression, then who? The USSR, Germany, Japan, Cuba or the PLO?

The United Nations probably should have given sanctions a longer time to work to help weaken the Iraqi military. However, it did not, and the Allies were just following through on a resolution. Expectations were made clear to Saddam Hussein, and the consequences of his inaction is the current bombing of Iraq. If the world cannot contain men like Saddam Hussein, it must destroy them.

Dan Hayden '93

Free Expression

To The Hamilton Community:

I am writing to address some community members' apparent lack of concern for the rights of others. The dynamic events in the Middle East evoke many feelings, both rational and irrational. Some people choose banners, posters, and signs as the medium through which to convey their opinions. Unfortunately, many of these are torn down soon after they are tacked up.

This type of action is not compatible with the goals of an intellectual institution. Signs are an important way to convey information, information which some may find interesting, if not useful. If a poster offends you, rather than tear it down and deprive those people of information, put up a sign describing your views. This is discourse, and it **is** befitting of an intellectual institution.

If, however, the idea of Hamilton being an intellectual institution offends your sensibilities, I appeal to The Constitution. Respect the individual's First Amendment rights. People are entitled to opinions, and more importantly, they are guaranteed the right to express those opinions. By tearing down "offensive" posters, you are suppressing those individual's rights. Suppression is often associated with autocratic, totalitarian governments. Don't sacrifice the ideals this country is built upon in an attempt to be "patriotic.

Eric Kirby '92

Daily Bull responds to criticism

Dear *Daily Bull* Readers and College Thinkers (not necessarily inclusive):

As editor-in-chief of the *Daily Bull* this year and the academic year 1988-89, I find the recent characterization of my publication as, "totalitarian, communist, despicable, dictatorial, and Saddam Hussein-like" not only humorous, ironic and utterly uneducated, but also depressing. Those responsible for the criticism must not appreciate the *Bull's* contribution to widened discourse at Hamilton, its dependable information, or the open platform the *Bull* provides for anyone on campus. It must be the particular content that angers people-this is depressing. It is becoming increasingly evident that despite twenty thousand dollars a year, educated professionals, the best football and basketball teams money can buy, and state of the art technology, we here at Hamilton still react to divergent opinion with anger, ignorance and comments like, "shut-up you faggot, communist, a--hole!"

There is a murderous war being waged by our country; a country that apotheosizes freedom of expression. And in spite of the attempts of Jesse Helms and the homophobic, sexist, racist, war-mongering, capitalistic, xenophobic members of our government and media, many of us patriotic Americans demand that: this unjust, imperialistic, avoidable war immediately end, constitutional democratic freedoms be totally upheld, and gender equality, sexual freedom, and racial equality be unconditionally institutionalized. This might be American idealism or vision, but shouldn't it represent our country, rather than oil economy, new world order, imperialism, greed, inequality and poverty?

At no point in my tenure as editor of the *Daily Bull* have I compromised these fundamental ideals by publishing bigoted material or by criminally censoring anything other than typical Hamilton inarticulacy and incoherence. I have printed political expressions for two years; some that people locate as their own and others that seem to arouse not debate or curiosity (that is wishful thinking) but violent closedmindedness and calls for censorship. Read your Mill, you faithful subscribers to Post-Enlightenment Liberalism, Democracy, Capitalism and Americanism. Variety is good. One-sidedness is not-about this the 'Malouf and O'Leary' school is right. Fortunately they were jumping the propagandistic gun, so to speak. When there is diversity at Hamilton, re-submit your letter.

I am not going to restate my job description or the *Bull's* function in this letter. That was done for the entire campus last weekend in the *Bull*, particularly for the eminent analogists, historians, journalistic moralists, and literary critics Scott Malouf, Rob O'Leary and Robin Ketchum. I explained my daily requirements as editor, contributor, and thinker in detail-please read the Bull if you are going to slander it. I will file no law suit for slander, nor will I be censored by those who simply find the recent content of the *Bull* challenging and distasteful.

I have made a practice of offense, creativity, seeking out little known information or art, shock, and eclecticism. While one might complain that the *Bull* is simply a platform for its editor, this is only the case in that I create it everyday. I am willing to print intelligent expression in the *Bull*, no matter what its political persuasion. Although I do have editorial vision and responsibility, I welcome the contributions of the campus—I always have. Search your trained memories back to 1988, even back to the fall of this year, I requested your input, Hamilton.

I am depressed because in this terrible time of war, our country has stopped thinking. We open our mouths and out pops rhetoric that George Bush can barely sell to that piece of journalistic excellence, *Time* Magazine. There are more than three ways to express your opinion despite what last week's letter of criticism claims. Indeed there are an infinite number of expressions, methods and mediums. But we cannot begin to see this until we actively learn and challenge ourselves. Yes, active, inconvenient learning about that which disturbs us and that which we easily accept. This is war, not business as usual. The *Daily Bull* will not be a sterile, one page photocopy for which many of you have been begging.

"This time the revolution will not be televised." It will be published in the *Daily Bull*. Read on....

Andrew Metz '91

CAPE seeks to Challenge Norms

To the Editor:

Hamilton needs CAPE and CAPE needs you! CAPE (Committee for Alcohol Programs and Education) is a group of students, staff, administrators, and faculty who are committed to promoting education and responsible decision-making about the use of alcohol. Only one semester old, CAPE members plan to take an active role in shaping campus attitudes and behaviors about alcohol.

CAPE's first major untertaking was Alcohol Awareness Week in October. One of the goals of Alcohol Awareness Week was to provide an opportunity for people to examine their own choices about alcohol, as well as the impact of alcohol use and abuse on the community. You may have elected to sign a pledge promising to refrain from using alcohol for all of that week, or you may have elected not to. Or you may have been afraid to try to give up alcohol for a week. The students who did pledge were asked to complete a questionnaire at the end of the week that asked, among other things, about their impressions of the role that alcohol plays in the life of the campus. 84 questionnaires were returned, and 82 people indicated that alcohol plays a major role in the life of the campus, with the vast majority seeing this as a distinctly negative thing. One person went so far as to say that the campus as a whole is alcohol-dependent in the same way that an alcoholic is alcohol-dependent, complete with elements of campus-wide denial.

CAPE has set a number of very specific goals for this semester. First, CAPE will work with student organizations to coordinate a schedule of activities, with at least one alcohol-free social event every Friday and Saturday night. CAPE members and the Athletic Department are working together to open athletic facilities later on weekend nights for recreational sports activities. When prospective students are on campus in April, CAPE will be there with alcohol-free social events.

Education about alcoholics at the heart CAPE's mission. Recognizing that this education must take many forms and must go beyond Alcohol Awareness Week and orientation, CAPE will be challenging the campus to think about the choices that are made, the consequences, and the overall effect of alcohol on individuals and the campus. The CAPE-Tape, a video featuring Hamilton students and scenes, is in production. This video will provide a starting point for small group discussions in residence halls during orientation and throughout the academic year. In addition, CAPE will be more visible on a day-to-day basis and will be sharing information through the *Daily Bull*, table tents, *The Spectator*, and other mediums.

CAPE would like to challenge the campus norms related to alcohol use and abuse. Many of those 84 people who completed the Alcohol Awareness Week questionnaire were embarrassed and saddened by the dominant role of alcohol in the social scene. But, as a campus, our dependence on alcohol seems to have resulted in alcohol-induced impotence—a feeling of helplessness to do anything about what many of us perceive to be a major problem. There's a feeling that the problem is too big, too ingrained, too much a part of Hamilton. It's not. But it is too important to ignore, and CAPE is going to do something about it!

Hamilton needs CAPE and CAPE needs you. Join us for our next meeting (and lunch) on Monday, February 11 at 12 noon in KJ 220. Contact Nancy Thompson for additional information.

Nancy Thompson
Associate Dean of Students

Discourse needs submissions

To the Editor:

In 1985, *Discourse* was Hamilton College's only political journal. In 1990-91, our goal is to establish a quality format that can be followed in years to come. Last semester's issue was the first step in that direction, and we plan to continue it this spring.

There are limits to what a staff can do by itself, however. If *Discourse* is to be truly successful, then the faculty, staff and administration will have to join in the active exchange of ideas. If you would like to contribute to this effort, contact me through campus mail or at 859-1648.

John Refermat '91

Teams thank fans for support

To the Hamilton Community:

The members and coaches of the Hamilton College Swimming and Diving Team thank all of the fans who have made the effort to show support at so many of our home meets. The energy and enthusiasm expressed at our recent meet against Union was inspiring as it spilled out of the stands and into the pool. It certainly helped to make our showing against Union the best meet of our season.

There are many who have supported us all season long and have taken the time to learn what swimming and diving are all about. Others have come solely to witness competition and show pride in Hamilton College. As athletes, we take a lot of pride in our school when we compete, and when our fans show the kind of support they have shown all season long, we find all the more reason for our pride.

Thank you for your pride in Hamilton College and Hamilton Athletics, and thank you for your support.

Hamilton Swimming & Diving Teams

Student Assembly Platforms

Junior Class Treasurer

Maria C. Stone '92

As we approach our senior year, I am sure we all have similar feelings towards graduation: fear, apprehension, and excitement. Knowing that we have less than half of our college career remaining, there is no better time to become more involved. I am running for Junior Class Treasurer so that I can participate in the decisions the class of '92 must make. I am anxious and excited for the next year and a half and I would like to help make it the best ever. I feel my enthusiasm and my strong background with numbers, being a Math major and Economics minor, will benefit the class of '92 tremendously.

Jesse Zanger '92

Hello, most you know me already. I'm Jesse Zanger, and (obviously) I'm running for Junior Class Treasurer. I'm honest, and I hope to do the job well. I'd like to get involved rather than just write about getting about involved, and with your help I can do so. Thanks.

Sophomore Class Reps

Alexis Graham '93

With a controversial war already creating serious rifts within the student body, and environmentalism looming on the horizon, one must necessarily focus on real issues and real action, not highschool student council records or petty concerns like the re-installation of condom machines. If we don't address the issues the issues will address us with frightening potency. I advocate:

1) A pro-active stance on recycling and energy efficiency, and against the college usage of harmful toxins.

2) The use of Student Council funds to educate and inform the student body about various points of view concerning the Gulf War through lectures and open forums.

3) Alternative social events at which the main form of recreation would be activities other than the consumption of alcohol.

Cast a vote not for me, but for yourself. There are many issues concerning this community which I would like to address as your representative. I commit my vigor to the issues which concern you.

Toby Whitmoyer '93

I am intensely excited at the possibility of representing our class on the Student Assembly. I believe that my student government experience in High School along with my strong desire to become more involved in all areas of Hamilton life would help me to be an effective and imaginative class representative. I think that the students of Hamilton College should have more say about how our college is run and should be given a larger voice on this campus. There are many times when I have listened to students complain about their lack of influence over decisions affecting their lives at Hamilton. If elected, I would fight to increase the power of the individual Hamilton student.

Steve Reynolds '93

The position of class representative calls for responsibility and dedication. As your representative, I will work hard at continuing the success we have already begun to achieve. Our class has proven to be highly involved and energetic and I am eager to contribute during the Spring semester. Over the past year and a half I have worked on such projects as Trust Treat and Winter Carnival and will be able to draw from these experiences to serve our class.

Amy Fobes '93

As a sophomore student at Hamilton I would like to be the class representative to the student assembly. As a class representative to the assembly I would seize the opportunity to voice the opinions of my classmates. Through my experiences as a member of the Honor Court I have witnessed that there is much to be improved on our campus. What Hamilton needs is not more protesters, philanthropists, or money for that matter. What Hamilton needs are students to recognize the problem areas on our campus and take action. I am choosing to run for representative not only to represent my class at the Student Assembly, but also to take an active role in the improvement of Hamilton College.

The Spectator

Jennifer M. Hampton, *editor-in-chief*
Ed Starzec, *managing editor*
Cynthia Satloff, *executive editor*

John Kellogg Werner, *assoc. managing editor*
Jane Degenhardt, *news editor*
Paul Earle, *news editor*
Richard Skinner, *features editor*
Stephanie Van Allen, *features editor*
Charles Perry, *arts & entertainment editor*
Darrell Beebe, *asst. arts & entertainment editor*
Don Rogers, *asst. arts & entertainment editor*
Wells Aitken, *sports editor*
Greg Goodman, *assistant sports editor*
Kajal Chattopadhyay, *attitudes editor*
Jenny Sancio, *attitudes editor*
Chris Small, *attitudes editor*
John Martin, *attitudes editor*
Ryan Shadrin, *layout editor*
Debbie Maxfield, *layout editor*
Lee Arnold *photography editor*
Robert Cooper, *photography editor*
Mark Stewart, *photography editor*
Marcela Sanchez, *business manager*
Jill Hurley, *advertising manager*
Max Brace, *editorial cartoonist*
Jennifer Feldman, *page two editor*
Margaret Hanshaw, *senior copy editor*
Kara Conners, Katrinka Suydam, *copy editors*
Steve Reynolds & Jay Bonham, *fact checkers*

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A Black History Month for Everyone

Know thyself. As Hamilton's motto, these words issue a challenge upon its students which is certainly laudable. While it is important to know thyself, however, one should also strive for knowledge of other members of the community. Black History Month provides an opportunity for students to do so.

Black History Month is not solely intended for students of color. Nevertheless, its programs are poorly attended by members of the racial majority. What message are these students sending to their African-American peers? It is too easy for members of the majority to remain indifferent, to submerge themselves in the vast sea of white faces who never venture far from what they know. Why take the easy way out when broadening our horizons is infinitely more rewarding?

Attending one event this month will cost little. There are 672 hours in the month of February, and in two hours one can learn about black women in the 90s, black and Latin relations, the role of black men in the Civil War, or several other issues being discussed in forums scheduled throughout the month.

Bias manifests itself in several forms. One need not use racial epithets or wear white sheets to be prejudiced. Rather, to disregard a culture that has been an integral part of our nation's history for centuries indicates a neglect which must be examined at its source.

At a time when the college curriculum is criticized for its euro-centrism, Black History Month provides a valuable supplement to our education. Individuals must take the initiative to learn the lessons being offered. Last semester, several students of color expressed their feelings of alienation as students at Hamilton. By ignoring Black History Month's opportunities, members of the majority are perpetuating this feeling. It is time to send a different message to the community of color. It is time to tell them their plea for understanding is being heard, and that efforts are being made to respond to it.

Racial harmony can only develop from efforts on both sides. We, as a community, must learn to appreciate each other's differences. Mutual understanding is inherent to mutual respect. If we don't achieve respect for others, how can we respect ourselves? If we don't seek knowledge of others, how can we fully know ourselves?

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** February 8, 1991

8 Friday

Hamilton College Year in Spain Reunion Weekend. (Separate Schedule.)

TBA **Women's Squash.** Howe Cup Tournament at Yale.
7:30 **Men's Ice Hockey.** Hamilton at Colby.
8:00 **Dance at Hamilton Artists Series.**"Stuff as Dreams are Made On." Fred Curchack. Minor Theater.
8:00 **MAHAS:** Da Capo Chamber Players. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

9 Saturday

TBA **Women's Squash.** Howe Cup Tournament at Yale.
TBA **Men's and Women's Track.** Hamilton at Colgate.
1:00 **Women's Ice Hockey.** Williams at Hamilton.
1:00 **Men's Squash.** Colgate at Hamilton.
2:00 **Women's Basketball.** Williams at Hamilton.
3:00 **Men's Ice Hockey.** Hamilton at Bowdoin.
8:00 **Dance at Hamilton Artists Series.** "Sexual Mythology Part 3: HEAVEN." Fred Curchack. Minor Theater.

10 Sunday

TBA **Women's Squash.** Howe Cup Tournament at Yale.
10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor, Chaplain.
12:00 **Women's Ice Hockey.** Hamilton at RIT.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:00 **Women's Basketball.** Skidmore at Hamilton.
2:00 **Black History Month Film Series.** *Glory.* Panel discussion to follow- "The Role of African-Americans in Civil Wars, Past and Present: The Civil War, Vietnam and the Persian Gulf." KJ Aud.
8:00 **Lecture.** "Zuni Indian-American Religion." Alex Seowtewa. Chapel.

11 Monday

2:30 **Spanish Lecture:** "Espana a traves de su arte y arquitectura." Santiago Narganes. Room 225, CJ.
3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Josef Von Sternberg, *The Blue Angel.* KJ Aud.
4:00 **Lecture:** "'The West': An Anthropological Critique." Michael Herzfeld. Red Pit, KJ.
4:30 **Summer Jobs Workshop.** (Advance sign-up.) Career Center.
4:30 **ECCD New York Deadline.** Career Center.
5:30 **German Table.** McEwen .
7:00 **ACOA Meeting.** Penney Room. BCC.
7:00 **Focus on C. and E. Europe Films-Lecture.** "Soviet Society in the Glasnost Era." Marina Goldovskiai and Leonid Gurevich. Chem. Aud.

12 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
12:00 **Spanish Table.** Rm 109, McEwen.
4:10 **Faculty Mtg.** Dwight Lounge,BCC.
4:30 **ACEP Meeting.** Red Pit, KJ.
7:00 **ACEP Meeting.** Room 242, KJ.
7:00 **Women's Basketball.** Hamilton at Russell Sage.
7:00 **Sutdent Panel:** "Separation or Cooperation: Black and Latin Relations in the 1990's."Red Pit, KJ.
7:30 **Men's Ice Hockey.** Williams at Hamilton.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Frankenstein and Faust: A Rational Choice Theory of Alienation." Peter Dorman. Fisher Room, BCC.
8:00 **Lecture.** "A Mohawk Indian Candidate for Canonization." James Preston. Chem. Aud.

13 Wednesday

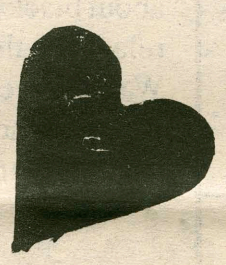
Ash Wednesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
12:00 **French Table.** Rm 104, McEwen.
3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Fritz Lang, *M.* KJ Aud.
4:00 **Men's Squash.** Hamilton at University of Rochester.
5:00 **Chinese Table.** Rm 104, McEwen.
7:00 **HOPE Meeting.** ELS.
8:00 **Men's Basketball.** University of Rochester at Hamilton.
8:30 **Inter-cultural Open Reading.** Sponsored by Writers' Society. North Lounge, BCC.
10:00 **Wednesday Night Live.** Al Rapone and his Zydeo Express. HUB, BCC.

14 Thursday

Happy Valentines' Day!

10:30-4:15 **Red Cross Bloodmobile.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:30 **Resume Workshop.** (Advance sign-up required.) Room 220, KJ.



MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Awakenings 6:50, 9:35
Kindergarten Cop 7:15, 9:55
Home Alone 7:00, 9:25
Dances With Wolves 7:30
Hamlet 6:45, 9:40
White Fang 7:05, 9:30
Once Around 7:10, 9:50
Green Card 7:00, 9:40
LA Story 7:20, 9:45

Uptown 797-0020

Edward Scissorhands 7:00
Russia House 9:15

Cannonball 853-5553

Home Alone 7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

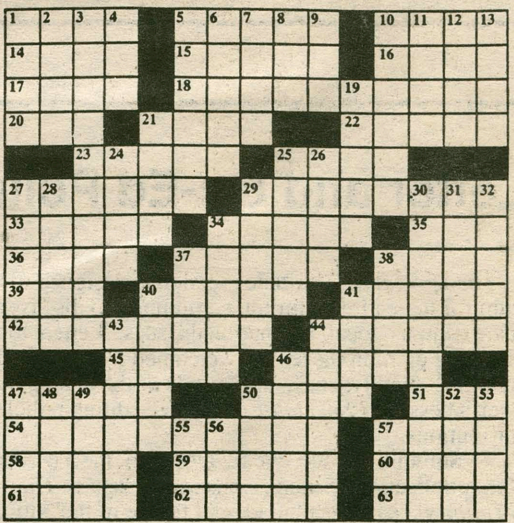
Sleeping With the Enemy 7:00, 9:15

On Campus

Total Recall
•*Fri K-J Aud* 8:00
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 10:00
•*Sun. K-J Aud.* 7:30

Vertigo
•*Fri K-J Aud* 10:00
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 7:30
•*Sun. K-J Aud* 10:00

"GORGEOUS GEORGE(S)!" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 _____ Cop II: 90's Movie
5 COMEDIAN GEORGE
10 Ogden _______: Writer
14 John ____: Actor
15 Degrade
16 Length X width
17 Fedora material
18 ACTOR GEORGE
20 British custom
21 Mr. Lincoln and others
22 Baseball essentials
23 Ms. Carter and others
25 Track event
27 Gordon _____: Singer
29 COMPOSER GEORGE
33 Bed bug
34 Up tight
35 PLAYWRIGHT GEORGE
36 Weather word
37 Weather word
38 Drug concern
39 Carton: Abv.
40 Angry stare
41 Pined
42 PIANIST GEORGE
44 ACTOR GEORGE
45 Pickpockets: Slang
46 People of Nordic origin
47 Top off the tank
50 Map network of lines
51 Sailor: Slang
54 CIVIL WAR GENERAL GEORGE & FAMILY
57 _____ Brute
58 Med. school course
59 Ms. O'Grady
60 Ms. Lane
61 Follows "DAN": Hoofers
62 Residues
63 Type of worm

DOWN
1 ACTOR GEORGE
2 Curve molding
3 CHOREOGRAPHER GEORGE
4 Table scrap
5 Play lotto
6 Woodwind instruments
7 Prohibits
8 Time zone
9 Limb
10 Broadway Joe _____
11 Son of Zeus
12 Withered
13 Dried grasses
19 Vastly overweight
21 "Woe is me"
24 Emerald Isle
25 Bring honor to: British
26 ____while: Former
27 Shakespeare's Antony & others
28 "...will beat _ ____ to his door"
29 GERMAN GEORGE
30 PRESIDENTIAL GEORGE
31 Notions in Dijon
32 Not "in" people
34 Prefix meaning across
37 Comedian Wilson
38 Calif. college
40 Complain bitterly
41 Very dry
43 Grown-ups
44 Responds to the clock radio
46 L.A. Laws Becker
47 Car financing org.
48 Teenage nemesis
49 Cicatrix
50 Wound
52 Pertaining to the ear
53 PRESIDENTIAL GEORGE
55 Labor Relations Act
56 _____ Angeles
57 Yale grad